SULLEN AS CHAIR AWAITED

CORSICANA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 1933.

NGARA IS ELECTROCUTED

ROOSEVELT ESCAPES ASSASSIN'S 5 SHOTS:

MAYOR CERMAK AND 4 OTHERS WOUNDED

ZANGARA JUSTICE IS SWIFT;

ASSASSIN DECLARED SANE

ZANGARA GETS EIGHTY YEARS; ORL TTO OWN STORY OF ATTACK SHO

Zangara To Die Week Of

March 20th

lay, 21st Probable

Headlines tell the story of the swift course of justice acting

For Joe Zangara the law had o delays.

! February 20.-Sentenced to 20

"I'll be dead in two-three years" says Zangara.

"Me no care," says Zangara, "It

WARREN, O., March 20 .-- (P)-

gun. As they shoved the boy in-to their automobile, they thrust a note in Stevens' hand.

"Keep your mouth shut," said the note. "Don't tell police. Our agent will see you in a few days."

The boy's father, Peter Myers

FOR DEBT PAYMENT

FRENCH PREMIER

Cermak of Chicago. Zangara took his death sentence sullenly.

(By The Associated Press.)

Twenty-six days after he sent five bullets whistling in the di-rection of the President-elect, he was in the death house, sentenced

to the electric chair because one of those bullets resulted in the death of Mayor Anton J. Cer-

ust a trifle more than a month from that tragedy-laden night in prowded Bay Front Park, Miami

Frontia Bay Front Park, Miami, Florida, the under-sized assassin who sought to kill because he had a stomach-ache would say his last words, take his last few steps.

Justice moved swiftly. Here was the steps.

Justice moved swiftly. Here are its steps:
February 15.—A woman's upflung arm prevents the assissination of Franklin D. Roosevelt, then President-elect. Five are wounded. Zangara arrested.
"I am poor." says Zangara. "I

sentence meant that in

mak of Chicago.

ECONOMY BILL IS NOW LAW; SIGNED BY PRESIDENT MONDAY

HAD PREVIOUSLY BEEN SIGN-ED BEFORE NOON BY VICE PRESIDENT GARNER

WASHINGTON, Mar. 20. -President Roosevelt this afternoon signed into law the economy bill empower-

preparing the new schedule of salaries and veterans' allowances, and expected to put these into effect before the next pay day comes along on April 1.

A minimum savier of the salaries and the president, but there was a rather definite hint that Mr. Roosevelt had some railroad legislation in mind for early consideration by congress.

A minimum saving of \$280,000,000 through reduced veterans' compensations and \$100,000,000 in lowered salaries is contemplated in the ad ministration moves to get the budget balanced within a year. Another hundred million or more in savings is expected from reorganization and abolition of government agencies.

agencies.

This is the second of the emergency measures to be signed by the president. A third one—the beer bill—is expected quickly at the white house.

President Roosevelt interrupted his luncheon being served on his office desk to sign the economy measure.

ROME, March 20.—(P)—The

share the brunt of administering the new act.

Henry Morgenthau, Jr., chairman of the farm board, was having luncheon with the president.

In the room also was a committee from the Gridiron Club, an organization of Washington newspapermen famed or its twice-yearly dinners, which was inviting the president to its next dinner.

Stephen T. Early, a secretary to he president, brought the bill inspection of Page Eight)

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The British statesman made the statement before leaving for Paris of urge Premier Edouard Dalatier of France to approve the project. He bade farewell to Signor Mussolini and French Ambassador De Jouvenel. Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary, remained in Rome for further sightseeing.

Mr. MacDonald said in an interview to-day.

Initiation Into School Society Cost Youth Arms

COTTON PRODUCTION FOR PAST YEAR IS SUPREME COURT RULES BANK 12,703,208 BALES

AMOUNT CONSIDERED EQUI VALENT TO APPROXIMATE-

WASHINGTON, March 20.—(A)—The supreme court upheld today a Louisiana State tax on national shown today by the census bureau's ginning report was 12,703,-281 running bales, counting round bales, compared with 16,628,874 and 17,095,594 for 1931 and 13,755,518 and 13,931,597 for 1930.

Round belse included and counted as half bales in the running bales total numbered 722,152, compared with 621,370 in 1931.

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American-Egyptian bales included and numbered 8,298 compared with 13,668.

Included in the 1932 figures are 30,500 bales which ginners estimated would be turned in after the March canvass.

The average gross weight of bales for the crop was 511.5

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Ginnings by states in running cales and equivalent 560-pound bales follow:

Alabama 933.805 and 948,902; Arizona 67,170 and 69,228; Arkansas 1282,860 and 1,325,648; California 15-580 and 1,325,648; California 16,173,301; Gorgia 80,390 and 1,325,868; California 16,173,301; Gorgia 80,390; Arizona 126,478; California 16,173,301; Gorgia 80,390; Arizona 175,733 and 129,488; Florida 15, 150; Gorgia 80,390; Arizona 175,733 and 129,488; Florida 15, 150; Gorgia 80,390; Arizona 175,733 and 129,488; Florida 175, 150; Gorgia 80,390; Arizona 175,733 and 129,488; Florida 175, 150; Gorgia 80,390; Arizona 175,733 and 180,801; Francisco 18,871; Companies borrow from federal reserve banks; The measure was designed to amend the emergency banking act was the open form for pheals. The measure was designed to amend the emergency banking act was the numbers of congress, including Senator Long (D., La.), had opposed the emergency act on the ground that it would give no help to state banks. The premier talked lengthily to state banks.

WASHINGTON, March 20,—(P)

The Steagall bill to let state banks and trust companies participate with federal reserve members in the benefits of the emergency banking act was taken up by the house today with the exbert banks and trust companies participate with federal reserve banks. Stockberger had resided in Corsicana participate with federal reserve banks and trust companies participate with federal reserve banks. Stockberger had resided in Corsicana since her marriage banks and trust companies participate with federal reserve banks. Stockberger had resided in the heavy banks and trust companies between the members of congress, including the which became law March 2. March 20, Arthur 18, Arthur 18, Arthur 274; Virginia 31,316 and 31,144; all other states 13989 and 14,418.

President Took Up Rail Problem Monday Morning

WASHINGTON, March 20 .-- (AP) -President Roosevelt today took up the railroad problem in a conference with railway executives with a view to early congressional

Those attending the white house president of the New York, New Haven and Hartford; F. E. Wiling him to slash veterans' liamson, president of the New compensations and govern- York Central; Carl Gray, presiment salaries.

With this weapon, he intends to lop off about \$500,000,000 from federal expenses.

dent of the Union Pacific; and the Professor A. A. Berle, an advisor of the President.

The group maintained strict sineur's debat

PLAN COMPREHENSIVE MACDONALD STATES

office desk to sign the commeasure.

At 1:32 p.m., he picked up an old pen lying on the desk to affix his signature and directed that the pen be given to Lewis Douglas, director of the budget, who will even the United States to a cershare the brunt of administering the new act.

ROME, March 20.—(F)—In new Mussolini peace plan will not be limited to Great Britain, Germany, France and Italy but will embrace the whole continent and even the United States to a cershare the new act.

Donald said in an interview today.

possibility of complete agreement, not between two, three, four, five or six powers, but all nations concerned."

An official Italian announcement yesterday said "Collaboration of the four powers" was proposed in Premier Benito Mussolini's plan but no details were made public made public.

and it was believed some sparks remaind when Yates was ready to go through the rites.

University officials indicated after investigation no disciplinary action was planned.

Chancenor Adoir Hitler of Germany of Germany and Premier Daladier are enkow.

Amout 1000 Chinese were reported killed in severe fighting in that conference in Northern Italy if it area which has persisted for several days.

Military leaders here said the

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BEER BILL NEAR FINAL ENACTMENT; SENATE PASSES IT

ALCOHOLIC CONTENT OF 3.2 PER CENT RETAINED AND WINE IS ADDED

WASHINGTON, Mar. 20. (P)—The senate adopted the conference included J. J. Pelley, conference report on the $3.2\,$ per cent beer and wine bill late today, sending it to the house for final congressional

The report was approved by a vote of 43-36 after less than an hour's debate.

WASHINGTON, March 20 .-The conference report of the house managers on the Cullen beer bill was filed late today with the rec-ommendation that the house approve the agreement.

By NATHAN ROBERTSON WASHINGTON, March 20.-(A) Congressional iplots arranged this afternoon to send the beer bill to President Roosevelt for signature tomorrow, as the senate fac ture tomorrow, as the senate rac-ed action on a conference report to legalize beer with an alcoholic content of 3.2 per cent. Chance for final action today was blocked when the house ad-journed before the senate voted,

but the conferees were given per-mission to file their report to-night in order that it may be taken up at noon tomorrow. President Roosevelt's signature

to the bill temorrow would make sale of wine and beer up to 3.2 per cent by weight legal April 5 in states which have no local laws forbidding it. The conference agreement on

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JAPANESE INVADE CHINA PROPER IN LATEST CAMPAIGN

HAVE TAKEN TOWN WHERE ASSURANCE GIVEN THAT FIGHT NOT BE CARRIED

TOKYO, March 20.—(P)—A Japanese infantry brigade was reported today to have occupied Sahochiao, a town in North Chlna proper about 90 miles northeast of Peiping.

Morman, Okla., March 20.—(A)

—Initiation into a secret Univerfity of Oklahoma engineering soclety cost George aLatham Yates

of Bartlesville his hends.

An old two-foot cannon known
as "Old Trusty," was discharged
prematurely, inflicting wounds
which necessitated the amputation
of both hands of the 22-year-old
senior

Other initiates into the order
of the "Loyal Knights of Old
Trusty," had fired the cannot
and it was believed some sparks
remaind when Yates was ready

made public.

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STEAGALL BANKING

PASSAGE OF MEASURE BE-

FORE NIGHTFALL PREDICT-

ED BY PARTY LEADERS

WASHINGTON, March 20.—(P)

The house today passed and sent to the senate a bill which would let state banks and trust companies borrow from federal

BILL ON MONDAY

e discussed.

The French and German govern(Continued on Page Seven)

Military leaders here said the
Japanese would return to Hsifenkow as soon as the pressure is relieved.

TAX OF LOUISIANA IS LEGAL;

REFUSES PASS ON MANY CASES

COMMITTEE REPORT

WASHINGTON, March 20 .-- (AP) -The administration farm relief bill was approved today by the house agriculture committee. The vote was by voice. In some

house quarters, however, a statement by Chairman Jones that "I am not in accord with some of the provisions of the proposed measure" was considered indicaive of the committee's attitude. The emergency measure, designed to boost farm buying power, will be brought before the house tomorrow under a rule allowing four hours debate but no amend-

Wednesday night. The bill was approved substant-ially as drafted by the agriculture department experts. Among the few amendments was one striking The bill was approved substantdepartment experts. Among the few amendments was one striking out the requirement that employees appointed to carry out the act must be subject to the civil ser-

ments. Jones predicted passage by

MRS. STOCKBERGER DIED AT STATE HOME

by the house today with the expectation of passing the measure before nightfall.

Its sponsors said the bill was lesigned of correct an oversight in the emergency banking act.

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In Corsicana sance her husband, C. Surviving are her husband, C. F. Stockberger, Corsicana, parents and other relatives of Lorena. The funeral well be directed by the Sutherland-McCammon Funeral Home.

IN ITS FINAL DAYS SNOW, ICE, SLEET, SLUSH

Winter took a last official wallop at the nation today and provided a setting of snow, ice, sleet, slush and floods for the inauguration

Of spring.

While residents of the Ohio valley in Ohio and Kentucky were fleeing their homes in boats in the face of the greatest flood since 1913, residents of parts of the middle west and west were digging out of a foot deep snow At least seven persons were dead as the results of floods.

A wind uprooted trees and blew.

The federal reserve board yesterday sent out word to each of its twelve districts, extending the time for compiling of lists of those who have withdrawn gold since February 1.

At the same time the treasury authorized unopened state member banks to permit withdrawals of amounts not exceeding five per cent of their deposits, and repealed regulations allowing withdraw.

A wind uprooted trees and plew farm houses from their foundations near Victoria, Tex., yesterday. It brought a severe electrical storm during which hail pelted the district.

A wind uprooted trees and plew farm houses from their foundations payrolls and necessities of life. The original time limit for filing lit was 9:11 a. ann. when he list of gold hoarders expired last friday. The treasury said that on March 15 a total of \$327,000,000 trousers and white shirt on the neck. Two guards accordingly a possible of the neck. Two guards accordingly and the neck of the neck. Two guards accordingly and the neck of the neck. Two guards accordingly and necessities of life. Shipping was imperilled on both had been returned.

storm-tossed.
In Indiana 11 state roads were

the case of Giuseppe Zangara, whose attempt to kill President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt February 15 caused the death of Mayor Anton ers.
Pennsylvania reported that riv-

"Don't be stingy,' says Zangara. "Give me more—give me 100 years." And, "Capitalism kill me. My Stomach hurt all the time. I kill someone—that makes it 50-50." FINAL TRIBUTE IS February 21.—Refuses to permit lawyers to appeal case. PAID TO PROMINENT March 6.—Mayor Cermak dies. Coronor's jury orders prisoner held for grand jury. Grand jury indicts him for first degree mur-

FUNERAL SERVICES IN TYwas the fault of that woman beside me."—Mrs. W. F. Cross, who spoiled his aim. LARGELY ATTENDED

March 9.-Pleads guilty to first degree murder. March 10.—Circuit Judge Thompwounded. Zangara arrested.

"I am poor," says Zangara. "I always have been poor. My people have been oppressed. I kill all Presidents, kill all officers."
February 16.—Special grand jury called to convene next day.

"If I could eat," says Zangara, "I no kill anybody."
February 17.—County physician declares prisoner sane.
February 18.—Sanity commission here yesterday afternoon.

nent of the Wilson administration as legal advisor in international law. He stressed Johnson's great faith in the Creator.

Services were conducted by Dr. Two States Now

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WINTER TAKES BIG Gold Hoarders WALLOP AT NATION

AND FLOODS TO WELCOME SPRING MANY POINTS

A wind uprooted trees and blew

the Pacific and Atlantic and vessels in distress asked for assistance. The Great Lakes were also part-MUTUEL BILL storm-tossed

res were rising in the wake of heavy watershed rains. The flood stage of 25 feet was expected today at "The Point" where the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers point to form the Ohio. They

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TEXAN ON SUNDAY

LER FOR CONE JOHNSON

TYLER, March 20.—(P)—High tribute to the citizenship of Cone Johnson was paid at his funeral

Simple services at the Marvin Methodist church, of which the 72-year-old political leader was a member, were marked by the singing of old-time religious hymns, requested by Johnson before his death Friday night.

February 17.—County physician legislates prisoner sane.

February 18.—Sanity commission death warrant, setting execution personality."

I'm sure I'm pight.

March 13.—Governor Sholz signs Former Governor Dan Moody, who in 1927 appointed Johnson to for week of March 20.

Yangara Sanity Commission, described him as a "great citizen."

Been Given More Time For Return

WASHINGTON, March 20.—(P)
—A golden flood into the federal reserve banks has returned well above \$400,000,000 in two weeks since President Roosevelt decreed hoarding was injuring the nation.

Officials declined to name the process are account returned. exact amount returned.

WASHINGTON, March 20.--(P)

blocked as streams left their banks and flood warnings were issued along the Wabash and White rivers. HOUSE AT AUSTIN

LOCAL OPTION FEATURE IN CLUDED IN SYSTEM WAGER-ING ON HORSE RACES

AUSTIN, March 20.—(P)—A de-pate on a bill to legalize the pari-mutuel system of wagering on horse races in Texas was started Texas house of representa

itives today.

The bill was first on the suspension calendar and no objections was raised to taking it up out of its regular place in the list of Presentation of provisions of the

J. C. Duvall of Fort Worth, author of the proposal.

Among the first an endments of the proposal. offered was one to strike out the enacting clause. This would kill the bill. It was proposed by Rep-

the bill. It was proposed by Representative H. H. Ray of Troy but later was withdrawn.

Duvail stated he fought the bill to legalize race track betting in the last legislature on the assumption that the people of his district did not want it. Since making an investigation Duvall staid he had determined that a large majority of the people of Tarrant county were in favor of the proposal.

Insane Hospital

Escape Saturday

VANITA, Okla., March 20.—(F)—Nine blue-shirted inmates of the Eastern Oklahoma hospital for the insane still eluded searchers this morning.

the proposal.

The purpose of the bill, Duvall

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PAYS WITH LIFE IN HIS ASSASSINATION OF CHICAGO MAYOR

MAN WHO ATTEMPTED TO KILL ROOSEVELT DEFIANT TO LAST MINUTE

RAIFORD, Fla., Mar. 20. P)—Giuseppe Zangara, the little Italian immigrant who -Gold hoarders have been given little Italian immigrant who until March 27 to return their hated all government, was stocks to the banks.

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trousers and white shirt open at the neck. Two guards accomann-

the neck. Two guards accomapnied him, but as he approached the chair Zangara said, "Don't hold me, I no afraid of chair."

The guards released him and Zangara took his heat as though he were sitting down for lunch, first striding over to Superintendent L. F. Chapman and handing him a sheaf of papers on which he had inscribed, "He is that book I have been writing."

"I no afraid that chair, see?" "I no afraid that chair, see?"
he repeated as he surveyed the
witnesses and attendants in

30 witnesses and attendants in the room. And then as the straps wire adjusted about his and legs, 'No cameration No one here to tak Superintendent Ch 'No.,' just before the iead. "Lousy capitalists!"

shouted bitterily.
To the repeated, capitalists! All capi

Attendents started to comple preparations for the electrocutions Zangara said evenly, 'Good Adios to all the world. Good

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Nine Inmates of

this morning.

Armed with razors and gas pipes

LOAF FOR BREAD IN EFFECT HERE TODAY

ERAL MONTHS COMES TO AN END CORSICANA

PRICE WAR OF PAST SEV-

police dragnet was spread across Ohio and Pennsylvania today in the hope it would ensnare the kid-napers of 15-year-old Peter Myers, **CLAIMED TOWER OF LONDON** PRISONER PLANNED TO SELL Meanwhile, the boy's parents said they were awaiting instruc-tions from the three men who took the boy from his home in Ma-sury, near here, Saturday night. **OUT HOMELAND FOR SMALL SUM** Two of the men, police were told by Mike Stevens, the Myers' family chauffeur, carried revolvers and a third carried a sub-machine

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EXPECTED DECLARE

cy, will be submitted to congress in a special message probably as in association with Otto Waldesoon as the houses passes farm relief legislation, expected by Wednerful to an enemy is among the LONDON, March 20-(P)-Action A more permanent and far-reaching program of relief for the jobless will be submitted later, probless will b

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EXPECT PRESIDENT

SEND NEW MESSAGE

TO CONGRESS SOON

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EMERGENCY UNEMPLOYMENT

RELIEF AND REFORESTRATION REPORTED SUBJECTS

WASHINGTON, March 20.—(R)

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An advance of one cent per load to rereat and was announced Monday by both Coilin Street and Amerian Baker's prosecuting officer, in opening a country for the sake of 50 pounds" was made today by Major H. Shapeott, the prosecuting officer, in opening a contramental against the young of ficer. The leutenant has been a five cents wholesale.

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These proposals, which the president regards of immediate urgency, will be submitted to congress in a special message probably as a constant of the price was an another state of the price was an another state of the price of the pri

cents. Corsicana maintained an average along that of Houston and at times lower.

The bakers pointed to fig-

TRACK AND FIELD **EVENTS EXPECTED** TO ATTRACT MANY

LITERARY FEATURES COUN-

Ty MEET ARE ALSO BEING
WELL FILLED

The State Orphans Home campus will be the mecca Friday and Saturday for shundreds of county athletes and literary devotees, and fans as the 1933 University of Texas Navarro County athletes and literary devotees, and fans as the 1933 University of Texas Navarro County athletes as shape for his college care of the later portion of the campus will be his considerable. Interest holastic League track, field, and literary met gets under work of the playsround hall, as W. T. Brumbelow, director general, announced early today that between the playsround hall, as W. T. Brumbelow, director general, announced early today that between the playsround hall, as W. T. Brumbelow, director general, announced early today that between the playsround hall, as W. T. Brumbelow, director general, announced early today that between the least the portion of the cannounced early today that between the playsround hall, as W. T. Brumbelow, director general, announced early today that between the least the portion of the cannounced early today that between the least the portion of the cannounced early today that between the least the portion of the cannounced early today that between the later portion of the cannounced early today that between the least the portion of the cannounced early today that between the least the plays the playsround hall, as W. T. Brumbelow, director general, announced early today that between the least the portion of the cannounced early today that between the least the prime as college performers the plays and the revent. Velicely solid for this event. Velicely solid for this event.

Since Corsicana Not In Meet
Since Corsicana high school has
organized into a city-county unit,
and will not have to compete in
this meet, little interest is being
manifested in class A track and
field events. State Home and Kerens will enter only a few races.
It is not defenitely known if Kerare and State Home will compete.

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but the announcement will be
made later.

Due to the large number of
teams signed for playground ball,
and with entries still coming in, it
will be necessary for a bracket
made and schedule be drawn up in advance of the meet. Announce-

e two days' meet:
Event. Place.
r. Declamation H. S. 12 Sr. Declamation Gr. and

chool, Auditorium.
2 Sr. Declamation Rural Nation for Grades III, V, V, High School R. 3. 11 to 12 Spelling for Grades VI, II, High School R. 2. 10 to 12 Arithmetic Grade VII, 10 to 12 Arithmetic Grade var, igh School R. 4.
11 to 12 Art Memory, High

11 to 12 Extemporaneous Speaking, High School R. 5
10 to 12 Playground Ball, Athletic Field.
10 to 12 Volley Ball, Athletic

Field.
10 to 12 Tennis, Athletic Field.
10 to 12 Debate Preliminaries
High School R. 8.
Noon—12 to 1:30 p.m.
1:30 to 5 Debate Finals, High

letic Field.

1:30 to 5 Continue Volley Ball,
Athletic Field.

3:30 to 5 One-Act Play, Auditori-

um.
4 to 5 Wild Flower Contest, Science Room.
Saturday Schedule
9 to 12 Vocational Agri. Judging Contest, Agri. Room.
9 to 11 Choral Singing, Auditori-

9 to 12 Track and Field Prelimi-

not completed

acana, second.

SPORT NOTES

By PAUL MOORE

Chester Norris, guard on the Spring football training will get 1932 Corsicana high school chantunder way in earnest this week pionship football club, plans to enter Texas A. and M. College this veterans from last season are issued uniformly and vecent for

Brumbelow, director general, announced early today that between 40 and 50 teams were already in the fold for this event. Volleyball rates second in popularity, with a large number of teams on the dototed line.

The meet opens at 10 o'clock Friday morning, March 24, with mostly literary events being featured, for the morning's fare. Playground ball, volleyball, and tennis prellms will take place. An hour and a half will be taken out for lunch, and hostilities will be resumed at 1:30 Friday afternoon, and continue until 5 o'clock.

Saturday's schedule opens at 9 at morning the boys have replayed the state of lunch. Finals in all the events will at the place from 1:30 to 6 p.m. Corsicana hold half will be taken for lunch, and hostilities will take place from 1:30 to 6 p.m. Corsicana high school has organized into a city-county unit.

Dizzy Dean and Tex Carlton, both former Houston pitchers, held the Boston Braves to four hits in exhibition game Saturday.

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TEAGUE HI SCHOOL TRACK AND FIELD TEAM TAKES HONORS

made and schedule of drawn the fin advance of the meet. Announcement of the date and place of the drawings will be made by Mr. Brumbalow sometime later in the week.

Mr. Brombalow said today that he anticipated the largest crowds and number of participants in recent years, as the entiry blanks are coming in unusually fast, and most of the schools are entering contestants for every event.

No medals will be given out to winners this year, but each will be given a ribbon signifying the place he wins. A few cups will be given the schools.

Follow Is the schedule of Freits

GROESBECK, March 18.—(Spl.)

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The Teague high school thinly clad youngsters took the honors took the foliol, because of Governor Miriam A Ferman invitation track and field, because of Governor Ferguson's secretary said Pinchot asked for it. Today Governor Pinchot sent Governor Secretary said Pinchot asked for it. Today Governor Pinchot sent Governor Ferguson this telegram: "Your unsolicited kindness in giving me a commission in the Marlin tied for fourth place with 19 points each.

Anderson, State Home track-ster and football star, was high point man of the event, taking the point man of the event, taking sociation with them, distant though the clad youngsters took the honors of Governor Miriam A Ferman in vitation track and field, because of Governor Ferguson's secretary said Pinchot asked for it. Today Governor Pinchot sent Governor Ferguson this telegram: "Your unsolicited kindness" of Governor Ferguson's secretary said Pinchot asked for it. Today Governor Ferguson this telegram: "Your unsolicited kindness" of Governor Ferguson's secretary said Pinchot asked for it. Today Governor Pinchot sent form the commission of the given of Governor Ferguson's secretary said Pinchot asked for it. Today Governor Pinchot sent form the commission of Covernor Pinch GROESBECK, March 18 - (Spl.)

point man of the event, taking two first places and one second place. Owens, Teague, was next in points, with two first places

and a fourth.

A summary of the events and winners is as follows:
120-yard high hurdles-Anderson, State Home; Owens, Teague; Gayden Groesbeck; Bryson, State Home.

Home.

100-yard dash--Owens, Teague;
Clay, Groesbeck; Emerson, Teague
and Harris, Groesbeck,
880-yard dash--Butler, Mexia;
Ferguson, Groesbeck; Black,
Groesbeck; Ramsey, Een Hur.
200-yard low, burdles--Anderson. 920-yard low hurdles-Anderson State Home; Pye, Mexia; Brown, Grosbeck; Emerson, Teague; 440-yard dash—Botter, Teague; Bryson, State Home; Humphries, Mart; Brian, State Home. 220-yard dash—Hill, State Home Clay, Groesbeck; Thomas, Mexia;

NEGROES PLEDGE TO LIVE MORE AT HOME

9 to 12 Track and Field Preliminaries (Class B), Athletic Field.
9 to 12 Playground Ball and Volley Eall, Athletic Field.
9 to 10 Typewriting Contest, Typing Room H. S.
Noon-From 12 to 1:30 p.m.
1:30 to 6 Track and Field Finals (Class B).
1:30 to 6 Events not listed or farmers in that community. FAIRFIELD, March 18.-(49)

Sun want ads bring results.

Dizzy Dean and Tex Carlton, both former Houston pitchers, held the Boston Braves to four hits in an exhibition game Saturday and the St. Louis Cardinals won the contest, 2-0.

Pinchot Claims Texas Honor Was Not Solicited

HARRISBURGH, Pa., March 18. -(A)--Governor Gifford Pinchot -(A)-Governor Gifford Pinchot appreciates the "unsolicited kindness" of Governor Miriam A Ferguson of Texas in making him a

"Your unsolicited kindness in the Texas Rangers is deeply appreciated. I have long admired intensely this magnificent body of men and have known many of them personally.

"I shall greatly value this association with them, distant though it may be."

The Corsicana team composed of Kenner, Andrus, Finley and Kellum defeated the Mildred relay four.

Everette Kellum, veteran trackster of Corsicana highe school. led the individual scorers when he accounted for 161-4 points, winning first places in the broad jump, 220-yard dash, high jump and partici-

SPEEDY APPROVAL OF FARM BILL BEING URGED ON CONGRESS Father Slays

6 NATIONAL FARM ORGAN-IZATIONS SENT LETTERS TO MEMBERS CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, March 18.-(AP) -A new farm plan, calling for creation of a general banking Pield.

10 to 12 Tennis, Athletic Field.
10 to 12 Debate Preliminarics, High School R. 8.
Noon—12 to 1:30 p.m.
1:30 to 5 Debate Finals, High School R. 8.
1:30 to 3:30 Junior Declamation High School, Auditorium.
1:30 to 3:30 Junior Declamation Gr. and Ward Schools, Auditorium.
1:30 to 3:30 Junior Declamation Rural School, Auditorium.
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1:30 to 5 Playground Ball, Athlelic Field.

220-yard dash—Hill, State Home Clay, Groesbeck; Thomas, Mexia; Groesbeck; Thomas, Mexia; Groesbeck; Thomas, Mexia; Groesbeck; Thomas, Mexia; Groesbeck; Radley, Mart Home.

Mile Relay—Harris. Groesbeck; Radley, Mexia; Botter, Teague; Hanghers, Mart, Pole vault—Owens, Teague; Langhers, Mart, Alexander, Mexia, all tying for third place, Home; Burrus, Mart, Alexander, Mexia, all tying for third place, Home; High Jump—Smith, Teague; Anderstate Home and Mart.

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WASHINGTON, March 18.—(IP)
Speed approval of the admin-istration's farm relief measure was advocated today by six na-tional farm organizations in a letter sent to all members of con-The communication, received on Capitol Hill as the house agri-culture committee went into ses-

sion to study the emergency measure, said:
"The very important emergency legislation enacted by the spe-cial session of the 73rd congress

has not dealt with the fundamen-tal question of economic recon-struction. It has imroved con-fidence in banking and anticipates economy in governmental costs.

"As a part of the constructive

farmers in that community.

Many questions were asked, showing much interest in production, the President, by a special massage to converse the design.

EVERETT KELLUM **Burglars** Loot PACE-SETTER WITH | Anahuac Bank of | OF NEXT YEAR SET FOUR VICTORIES

M'NEAL OF MILDRED WON

ter Thursday's meet, omie Younger reported.

Following are the winners: 100-yard Dash.
1. McNeal, Mildred Time 10.7.
2. Barnes, Corsicana.

2. Humphries, Corsicana.
4. Harris, Mildred.
Mile Run.
1. Jones, Corsicana.
2. Brashear. Mildred.
3. Hagler, Mildred.
4. Corpbell. Corsiona.

4. Campbell, Corsicana. Broad Jump

1. Kellum, Corsicana, 18 ft. 7 in.

2. Rehders, Corsicana.

3. Morris, Ennis.

4. Humphreys, Corsicana.

880-Yard Run

1. Crabtree, Corsicana.

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3. Parker, Corsicana.
4. Rogers, Mildred.
220-Yard Dash 1. Kellum, Corsicana. 2. McNeal, Mildred. 440-Yard Dash
1. Garlington, Mildred.
2. Sanders, Corsicana.

3. Austin. Corsicana. 4. Parish, Corsicana.
Shot Put
1. Phillips, Corsicana, 38 ft.

2. Burk. Corsicana. 3. Rehders, Corsicana.
4. Finley, Corsicana.
High Jump

High Jump

1. Kellum, Corsicana, 5 ft. 5 in.

2. Kent, Mildred.

3. Newton, Ennis.

4. Finley, Corsicana.

Mile Balay.

Three Children, Self on Grave

PHILADELPHIA, March 18.— P.—Gilbert Friend, 28-year-old (A)—Gilbert Friend, 28-year-old railway mail clerk of Plant City, Fla., and his three young children were found shot to death today at The

to; nearby.
The children were: Robert, 8;
Helen, 6, and Kenneth, 7 months.
The tragely apparently occurred about fidnight, police said. Police said they learned Friend's wife, Marianne, had died on Jan. 5, at the age of 26. The children vere brought here a week ago. The names of all three children and Friend were found inscribed on the headstone of the wife's grave, authorities said.

Police expressed the opinion Friend, grief-stricken over his wifes' death, had slain the chilaren and then committed suicide.
The note found in his car read: "I must go to join her whem we love so greatly. I do as I believe right about our children, considering the fact that I must go. May God forgive me if I be

Pass Through Here On Way To Attend Houston Funeral NEGRO INDICTED

Mrs. M. B. Carley and daughter.
Mrs. Ray Dipson, of Oklahoma
City, passed through Corsicana
Monday morning en route to Houston to attend the funeral of Robert Carley, They were accompanled by F. W. Carley, A. R. Carley
of aFort Worth, and A. D. Carley
of Tinton, Oklahoma, On their

gages, crop loans and such things he said,

GENERAL ELECTION

ANAHUAC, Texas, March 18.—
(A)—Burgiars burned their way into the safe of the Security State bank of Anahuac during the night and escaped with loot valued at approximately \$5,300.

The robbers overlooked \$2,850 n cash in the safe. MATTER IN 1934

eighteenth amendment.

and recovered the \$2,850 that had been placed to one side and overlooked by the robbers.

Sheriff S. S. Scherer, who is investigating the robebry, said the men left no clues. ROOSEVELT PLANS

URGE ADDITIONAL **LEGISLATION SOON** bitionist and EMPLOYMENT PLAN NEXT, WITH PERMANENT BANKon the controversial issue.

WASHINGTON. March 17,-(P) -Having set congress to work on legislation to lift the farmers income. President Roosevelt planned today to dispatch his employment plan next and then perhaps his permanent banking and rail-

ING AND RAIL BILLS

road plans. He conferred with Senators Byrnes of South Carolina and Bulkley of Ohio, both Democrats, on the desirability of having congress go right on through with-out a recess until the entire spe-cial session program is enacted, possibly in early May.

The outlook is for the employ-

counted for 161-4 points, within 161 into law, since Vice President tion. It this registative does not first places in the broad jump, 220-Garner could not sign it today more than enable the people to yard dash, high jump and particle in view of the senate recess, erase this stain, it will have served to lost lan and overtaking and speaker Rainey signed it today, ed the people well." Senate Democratic leaders were passing his opponent despite a considerable handicap in distance McNeal of Mildred was second with eight points.

Senate Democratic leaders were hopeful, too, that differences between the two congressional branches on the beer bill could be reconciled so Mr. Roosevelt can reconciled so Mr. Roosevelt can get that for signing by Monday night. This would enable sale of the beverage by April 4. Committee on both sides of the

capitol sought light on how the administration farm relief plan will work today from Secretary Wallace and his advisors. The legislators received a mandate from farm organization leaders favoring immediate action, with the caution that "delay will be fatal." Nevertheless, some delay fatal." Nevertheless, some delay seemed inevitable; but with a chance for votes by late next

were found shot to death today at the grave of his wife in suburban Upper Darby.

The bodies of the children lay close together on the mother's grave, a blanket covering all but their heads. Each had been shot through the heart, police caid.

Friend, a hullet wound in his head, lay beside them with a pishead, lay beside them with a pishead lay between the latest that the lists the farm and e mployment to his congressional callers that the lists the farm and e mployment bills in his emergency program. Once those reach him, the word is, a final decision can be reached on whether to go into the rest of his congressional callers that the lists the farm and employment bills in his emergency program. Once those reach him, the word is, a final decision can be reached on whether to go into the rest of his congressional callers that the hists the farm and employment bills in his emergency program. Once those reach him, the word is, a final decision can be reached on whether to go into the rest of his congressional callers that the hists the farm and employment bills in his emergency program. Once those reach him, the word is, a final decision can be reached on whether to go into the rest of his congressional callers that the hists the farm and employment bills in his emergency program. The President has made it clear

Senators Byrnes and Bulkley talked over procedure with him. Permanent banking and railroad legislation top the list of the reg-ular program.

Bulkley predicted to reports that

the measure passed last session by the senate for banking reform which was sponsored by Senator Glass (D., Va.) would be the basis of the Roosevelt banking plan. He said the main issue now appeared to be on proposals for insurance of deposits. Several plan. his been offered in the senate.

> Would Repeal Recapture Clause, WASHINGTON, March 17.—(A)
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> -Chairman Rayburn of the house nterstate commerce committee today introduced legislation to repeal he railroad recapure clause, regulate railroad holding companies, consilidate the power and radio commissions and regulate radio commissions and regulate interstate motor truck transporta-

CHARGE EXTORTION FROST THREAT CASE

Third Avenue and Commerce St.

\$5,300 Last Night AS REFERENDUM DATE

TEXAS HOUSE VOTES OVER-WHELMINGLY TO SUBMIT

AUSTIN, March 17 .- (AP) The Texas house of representatives today passed a bill that would provide for a referendum at the general election in 1934 on ratification of repeal of the The vote was 120 to five. An amendment to move

cirction date up to the second Tuesday in November of this year was defeated without a record vote. Opponents of an early elec-tion had a substantial majority against any proposal to alter the date of the referendum. date of the referendum.

As passed, the bill would provide for separate conventions of prohibitionists and anti-prohibitionists on Sept. 7, 1934, when a list of 23 delegates would be chosen by each group. The names of the delegates would be placed on the gentless would be placed on the gentless.

group. The names of the delegrates would be placed on the gen eral election ballot and submitted to a state-wide vote. The suc-cessful slate would meet December 21 to cast its vote for or against ratification as expressed by a ma jority at the general election. Representative H. H. Rav of

Troy was the only active opponent of the bill, provisions of which had been agreed to by both prohianti-prohibitionist leaders of the house as being the most fair method by which the electorate could express its will

Ray asserted that the longer a vote was put off the better it would be. He argued it would kill the investment of drug store operators in their soda fountains or force them to go ino the saloon business. Ray offered an amend-ment to strike out the enacting clause, but it was defeated, 102

Only Serve to Increase Strife.
Ray asserted that a majority of the people of Texas did not want to vote on the prohibition question and that it would only serve to increase strife in the state at a use strife in the state at a But to Americans he was when turmoil should be known rather as the unsuccess-

Representative Penrose Metcalfe of San Angelo said he believed hose who wanted an election this fall felt they had an advantage in the matter of poli tax payments. There were several on both sides who wanted to hold the election

next November Would Have State Pay. Representative George Moffett of Chillicothe offered an amendment to appropriate \$300,000 to defray expenses of the election if it was held this fall. He said that unless the state paid for the elec-tion, many countics would refuse to vote on the question because

of the expense. Belief that an election this year would eliminate 'poll tax crookedness' was expressed by Representative George Parkhouse of Dallas who wanted an early election

Moffett estimated that 40 per

AUSTIN. March 17.-(P)-The peaks in the Himalayas, discover-Texas house of representatives to ed mountain ranges and river day refused to kill a bill proposing means of obtaining this state's game in many of the world's out attitude toward repeal of the way places.

He was offered the Albanian and the state of the way places.

A motion to strikeout the en-

10. Representative H. H. Ray of Representative H. H. Ray of High Naval Rank, Troy sponsored the move to sum- As a naval officer he reached marily dispose of the proposal high rank. In October, 1911, written by Representative Sarah when vice admiral, he commanded Hughes of Dallas, which would set the Italian fleet in Tripolitan wat-

an unnecessary expense and cause the first Italian attack

Line Is Appreciated By Local Veterans In February, 1917, he asked to be relieved and was succeeded by Admiral Thaon di Revel. He was nominated Admiral in February,

An an port of the residual and state of the constructive and possible and the content of the constructive and possible and the content of the constructive and possible and the content of made an offer to carry Confederate soldiers to Fort Worth to attend the Fat Stock Show free of charge. A number of the members of Camp Winkler availed themselves of the opportunity of attending the exposition and the courtesy exendted by the Bowen Bus lines and they have sent a letter of appreciation to the company. The letter was signed by A. J. Hook, commander; George Kent, J. R. Wolf, and Mr. Watt.

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310 North Commerce St.

DUKE OF THE ABRUZZI

DUKE OF ABRUZZI, **GOUSIN OF ITALIAN** KING, DIED TODAY

COMMANDED ITALIAN NAVY DURING WORLD WAR; WAS ALSO NOTED EXPLORER

MOGDISHU, Somalia, March 18. -(P)-The Duke of Abruzzi, cousof King Victor Emmanuel, died here at 2 a. m. today.

The Duke, a famous explorer, came here three weeks ago to seek recovery from an attack of arterio scierosis. He died not long often receipt of a talegram from after receipt of a telegram from Admiral Siraannie, minister of marine, telling him the hearts of the Italian navy were with him in his fight for life. The Duke of the Abruzzi, cousin

of King Victor Emmanuel, was commander-in-chief of the Italian navy in the first stages of Italy's particiantion in the world war and was noted in scientific cir-cles for North Polar and mountain exploration.

other members charged that Ray was afraid to let the epople vote on the question because he feared the ancendment would be ratified.

They met in 1907 at a dinner given in Washington by George was a feared the ancendment would be ratified.

von L. Meyer, then secretary of the navy, and for six years rumors of their botrothal pursued them. of their botrothal pursued them.
The reports ended in October,
1913, when Miss Elkins married
William F. R. Hitt, son of a
wealthy congressman from Illi-

mered engagement from both sides of the Atlantic. Up to his death in May, 1911, Senator Elkins negatived every rumor and official Rome echoed him, but the reports persisted. Many Rumors.

At times rumor had the Italian royal family blocking the match because Miss Elkins was a Protestant and a commoner. Then later when it was said that these objections would be met by the American girl's being created a princess and embracing the Catholic creed, there were reoprts that Senator Elkins was the barrier. It was said that the senator offected to the dowry demands, which were reported to have reached \$5,000,000; that he abbored the idea of Austin pointed out that delay of the vote would enable the state treasury to collect thousands of dollars in poll taxes next year because people would pay the tax in order to vote on the question.

ALISTIN March 17 (7) The

He was offered the Albanian throne in 1922. Once he won \$18,acting clause was defeated 102 to 100 in a lottery and gave it to 10.

Representative H. H. Ray of High Naval Rank.

Representative H. H. Ray of High Naval Rank.

up a convention plan of sound-ing out sentiment toward prohi-bition.

Turkey. He was charged with permitting the Turkish fleet Ray argued that there was no need for changing the prohibition fered to resign from the navy, status and that Texas would not favor repeal, hence it would be April, 1912, the duke commanded considerable strife to agitate the Dardanelles. In 1913 he became a matter at this time.

[Rect commander and in July, 1914, considerable strike to agree the Dardanelles. It 1913 he became a matter at this time.

Under the Hughes plan prohibitionists and anti-prohibitionists would nominate their candidates

When his country went into the world and the country went into the country went

would nominate their candidates for delegates to the repeal convention at state meetings held for that purpose. The dry and wet candidates so nominated then would be voted on in a statewide general election.

In its original form the bill would provide the election in November of 1934, but some legislators fevorabel to quick action hoped to get the date fixed for a much nearer time.

When his country went into the world war on May 24, 1915, this post made him the allies' ranking to the Adriatic. His chief feat was the salvation of the Scrbian army. This had been driven to the Dalmetian coast by the Mustrians, and in November and December, 1915, was fighting hopelessly with ites back to the sea, Abruzzi's fleet, with transports, took 240,000 of them on board, mostly under fire of the enemy guns, and carried them to Italy, where they were reorganized. In February, 1917, he asked to

1918. The Bowen Bus lines recently After the war he engaged in exmade an offer to carry Confeder-ploration in Abyssinia and Somalate soldiers to Fort Worth to at-illand and in 1920 organized had

Duke of Aosta and brother of King Humbert of Italy, was king of Spain. Two weeks after the princes birth, his father abdicated the Spanish throne and returned to Italy, where the baby was agent: W. F. Murray, traffic moderns of the Spanish throne and returned to Italy, where the baby was agent: W. F. Murray, traffic moderns of the Spanish throne and returned to Italy, where the baby was agent: W. F. Murray, traffic moderns of the Spanish throne and returned to Italy, where the baby was agent: W. F. Murray, traffic moderns of the Spanish through the Spanish through the Spanish throne and returned the Spanish through the

Cousin of King Dies PAYMENTS ON INCOME TAXES FOR MARCH 15 SHOWS AN INCREASE

APPROXIMATELY MILLION DOLLARS MORE THAN ON SAME DATE YEAR AGO

WASHINGTON, Mar. 17. P)—Income tax collections for March 15 exceeded the amount collected on March 15 a year ago by approxi-

ame number of days last March The tax paid before the intern al revenue bureau announced an extension for filing returns to March 31 amounted to \$13,659,901 March 31 amounted to \$13,659,901 as compared with \$12,684,765 a year ago. For this month income tax has amounted \$34,082,240 ac compared with \$32,052,618 for the same period a year ago. Since last July 1, the tax for the fiscal has amounted to \$417,414,269 as compared with \$690,173,961 the previous year.

pared with \$690,173,961 the previous year.

The increase in tax is due to higher income tax rates.

The treasury statement for March 15 which showed the collections also showed that Sccretary Woodin had accepted \$898,789,500 of the subscriptions for five and nine month certificates which bore 4 and 41-2 per cent interest. This amount coming into the treasury with the income tax, miscellaneous internal revenue, customs receipts and miscellaneous receipts made the total for that date \$916,469,053. The outgo was \$638,-

077,691 with \$643,338 of that due to paying the maturing certificates of indebtedness due on March 15. Treasury Deficit
On that day the treasury had a
defiet of \$1,416,661,879 as compared with \$1,876,463,843 for the
same period of the previous year.
Since July 1 it had collected

constituted the first indication of what the new rates would do to-ward increasing revenue, the 16-day delay in filing returns grant-ed because of the bank situation will prevent officials estimating accurately what the higher rates will return until after all the paynents have been received.

the billion dollar tax bill last summer, had reached a total of \$552,546,264 since last July 1 as compared with \$363,720,253 from the same sources in the similar period of a year ago.

nois. The duke cabled his congratulations. Mrs. Hitt had no opportunity to return these felicitations, for the duke never married. Throughout this period there were constant denials of the rumored engagement from both sides

DENVER, March 20.-(AP)-An ing and the adbuction of He kell Bohm, member of a wealth

ther, 2nd, wealthy broker who was

We have information that a tel-

charged in federal informations with the Boettcher kidnaping. A search for them in the United States, Mexico and Canada has been unsuccessful. Sankev's federal charges of kidnaping connection with the Boett

SCHEDULED MONDAY

Pouring of the 9-foot concrete lateral road from Emhouse to Chambers creek, connecting with the hard-surfaced roads of Ellis county, is scheduled to get underway late Monday afternoon or Tuesday by the F. P. McElwrath Construction Company.

The high winds of the week end following the rains of Saturday

following the rains of Saturday has dried out the dump sufficiently for the resumption of work, it

expected before Tuesday or Wednesday as the sand cushion of S-inches on that road was reported soggy Monday. gy Monday. Approximately mile remains to be poured on Highway 31 between Powell and Ecrens, the last gap to be con-structed between Corsicans and East Texas highways.

party of Cotton Belt railroad officials passed through Corsicana Sunday afternoon e Sunday afternoon en route to Waco, and are expected to return to Corsicana Monday afternoon and proceed to Dallas Tuesday

Turney of St. Louis, vice-president in charge of operations; K. M. Post, general superintendent; C. H. Jennings, general passenger Post, genera.
H. Jennings, general passengagent: W. F. Murray, traffic manager; L. E. Hoffman, assistant

mately \$1,011,000.

In making public the figures today, the treasury said also that the collections for this month thus far were approximately \$2,000,000 more than for the

Since July 1 it had collected from all sources \$1,221,992,185 and had spent \$2,738,654,065.

While the income tax payments

Miscellaneous internal revenue

IN LINDBERGH CASE

kell Bohm, member of a wealthy
St. Paul family, was pursued here
today by County Attorney M. F.
Kinkhead of St. Paul.
Sankey is sought by Denver
police as the ringleader of the
recent abduction of Charles Boettcher 2nd wealthy broker who was

realeased after \$60,000 ransom was paid.
Kinkead said Sankey "undoubt-edly engineered" both the Boett-cher and Bohm kidnapings and he said there was reason to believe he might have bene implicated in the abduction March 1, 1932 of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's, first

ephone call instructing Col. Lindbergh as to the manner in which he should pay ransom for the return of his son was made from a filling station in Minneapolls," Kinkead said. "We believe Sankey was in Minneapolis at the time." Sankey and Gordon Elkhorn are

POURING CONCRETE IN EMHOUSE ROAD IS

vas reported Monday.
Resumption of the pavement of Resumption of the pavement of the final gap on Highway 31 be-tween Powell and Kerens is not

Party Cotton Belt Officials in City

Included in the party were C. R.

morning.

GIRLS CAGE TEAMS OPEN TOURNAMENT AT WICHITA MONDAY

TWENTY-ONE SEXTETS EN-TERED FROM NINE STATES SEEKING TITLE

The tournament brings to the chita forum outstanding sexs from nine states. In addition to the titleholders, represening the Oklahoma Presbyterian College for women, the Sooner state has three other teams bidding for the two-zone charpionship. Texas also is represented by four teams, including the Dallas Cyclones, former champions.

Six first round games are scheduled the control of the country of the coun

Six first round games are schednied for tonight,

The pairings:
Upper Bracket—Durant Presby-Upper Bracket—Durant Presbyterians vs. Eye; Lencra, Kas., vs. Bye; Ashdown, Ark., vs. Bye; Reno County All-Stars of Haven, Kas., vs. Kansas City Stubens; Fort Worth vs. Pittsburg, Kas., Shamrocks; Canadian, Texas, vs. Wichita Independents; Houston, Texas, vs. Minneapolis; Crescents of Eureka, Ark., vs. Bye.

Lower Bracket—Shreveport, La., vs. Topeka, Kas.; Jacksonville, Fla., vs. Bye; Cleveland, Tenn., vs. Chilocco, Okla., Indians; Wichlita Thurstons vs. Bye; El Dorado, Ark., vs. Bye; Tulsa vs. Eye; handler, Okla., vs. Bye; Dallas, Texas, Cyclones vs. Bye.

The Canadian, Texas, team and the Wichita Independents open the tournament at 6:30 p. m., following, at one hour intervals, are the Haven All-Stars and the Kansas City Steubens; Houston and Minependents of Topeler.

City Steubens: Houston and Minneapolis; Shreveport and Topeka; Fort Worth and Pittsburgh and Cleveland and the Chilocco In-

Rosenbloom-Miller Title Encounter Is Slated This Week

Slated This Week

NEW YORK, March 20—(P)—
Two title bouts lend dignity this week to the National Boxing schedule, one of the best offered in many months.

Maxle Rosenbloom of New York part owner of the light heavy weight championship, and Freddie Miller of Cincinnal, national boxing accoclation featherweight king, will stage title defenses on opposite sides of the continent. Rosenbloom, recognized by the mound corps who wom more opposite sides of the continent. Rosenbloom, recognized by the mound corps who wom more opposite sides of the continent. Rosenbloom, recognized by the mound corps who wom more opposite sides of the continent. Rosenbloom, recognized by the mound corps who wom more opposite sides of the continent. Rosenbloom, recognized by the mound corps who wom more opposite sides of the continent. Rosenbloom, recognized by the mound corps who wom more opposite sides of the continent. Rosenbloom, recognized by the mound corps who wom more opposite sides of the continent. Rosenbloom, recognized by the mound corps who wom more opposite sides of the continent. Rosenbloom, recognized by the mound corps who wom more opposite sides of the continent. Rosenbloom, recognized by the mound corps who wom more opposite sides of the continent. Rosenbloom, recognized by the mound corps who wom more opposite sides of the continent. Rosenbloom, recognized by the mound corps who wom more opposite sides of the continent. Rosenbloom, recognized by the mound corps who wom more opposite sides of the continent. Rosenbloom, recognized by the mound corps who wom more opposite sides of the continent. Rosenbloom, recognized by the mound corps who wom more opposite sides of the continent. Rosenbloom recognized by the mound corps who wom more opposite sides of the continent. Rosenbloom recognized by the mound corps who wom more opposite sides of the continent. Rosenbloom recognized by the mound corps who was the only make the mound corps who was the only makes the mound corps who was the only makes the mound corps who was the only

HALLORAN AGAIN SUMMONED TESTIFY IN RUTH JUDD CASE

PHOENIX, March 20.—(P)—Resuming its clemency hearing of Mrs. Ruth Judd, convicted murdress, the Arizona State board of dress, the Arizona State board of pardons and paroles today summoned as a witness, John J. Halloran, wealthy sportsman.

Mrs. Judd sought to involve Halloran as an accessory in the Phoenix trunk murders of October 1931, in which Mrs. Agnes Ann Lerio and Miss Hedvig Samuelson were slain, their bodies dismembered and shipped in trunks to Los Angeles. Halloran was cleared, however, of all connection with the crime for which Mrs. Judd was convicted, the slaying of Mrs. Lerio. She was not tried for the Samuelson death.

Mrs. Judd is under sentence to be hanged Good Friday, April 14.



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WINTER TRADES INSTIL NEW LIFE IN CHICAGO WHITE SOX FOR APPROACHING CAMPAIGN

Associated Press Sports Writer)
PASADENA, Calif., Merch 20.
—The winter trade winds have breathed new life into the Chicago White Sox.

Manager Lew Forsea classes

White Sox.

Wichita, Kas., March 20.—(P)

Challenging the supremacy of the Durant, Okla., Cardinals, 21 girls basketball teams launch the annual National A. A. U. tournament here tonight.

The tournament brings to the light forum cutstanding sexification of the American league race in 1920.

The addition of Al Simmons, George (Mule) Haas and Jimmy Dykes, all former members of the

Dykes, all former members of the world's championship Philadelphia Athletics, undoubtedly has streng-thened the club along with several other acquisitions at the baseball

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Althetics, undoubtedly has strengs thened the club along with several other acquisitions at the baseball marts.

What the club seems to lack most is sufficient reserve power, especially in the Infield and on the pitchig staff. Should this prove adequate, then the White Sox's first division dream may come true.

Outfield Is Strong.

The outfield Is Strong.

The outfield holds forth as the strongest link in the Chicago club, made so by the hitting power amassed with the arrival of Simmoved in from St. Louis late in the 1932 campaign, while an infielder by choice, is expected to complete the outer guard.

Fonseca is returning to active play in an effort to strengthen the infield. A long winter conditioning campaign brough his weight down to the 185 pounds he carried as the leading hitter of the league four seasons ago, making him once again an active first baseman. Dykes, of course, will patrol-third with his usual enthusiasm.

Present plans call for Luke Appiling at shortstopp and Minter Hayes at second, but 'Hal Rhyne constitutes the sole reservist unless. Kress is pulled in from the outfield or Bill Sullivan, who joins the club in June is shifted from proposed catching assignments.

In Charles Berry and Frank Grube, veteran catchers, the Sox have plently of strength, bold defensively and offensively, behind the plate.

Their veteran advice will be necessary to help steady the pitching staff, although Fonseca considers it materally strengthened to wer last time attention of the seasons after an intraclub game that ended 12-all. Lou Brower, regular shortstop, so the processory to help steady the pitching staff, although Fonseca considers it materally strengthened over last time advice will be necessary to help steady the pitching staff, should be adviced by the pitching staff, shou

LEAGUE TO START **WORK THIS WEEK**

SAN ANTONIO MISSIONS OPENED TRAINING WITH FULL TEAM MONDAY



LAST OFFICIAL DAY OF WINTER BROUGHT ICE TO CORSICANA

night with a low point of 30 Sunday night.

The rain Saturday was needed as considerable corn had been planted during the week and some of it in land that was too wet. This land would have dried out rapidly and it would have been difficult to get a stand. The cold weather, following so soon after planting, is not expected to do any damage. Oats and other grain crops as well as gardens were benefited by the rain.

W. H. Jackson was a caller at the Sun office Monday morning and recalled that 41 years ago on March 18, a heavy rain fell during the night, similar to the one which fell here Saturday. A hard freeze and sleet followed the love and sympathy shown us dur-

hard freeze and sleet followed the rain, covering the ground about two inches, he said. The sleet and ice did not melt until the after-noon of the 20th. Then again on March 22, 1897, a hard freeze kill-ed corn that was up.

MEDDIE SHEPPARD DIED EARLY SUNDAY: **BURIAL ON MONDAY**

Funeral services for Meddle Sheppard, aged 35 years, who died at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sheppard, corner West Eighth avenue and South Thirty - fifth street Sunday morning at 2 o'clock, were held from the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mixon, 620 South Fourteenth street, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock with burial in Oakwood cemetery. The services were conducted by Revs. J. T. Bratton and J. F. Adams.

Surviving are his parents, a brother, Carl Sheppard, Tyler, and a sister, Mrs. W. R. Coggins, Corstana.

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Pallbearers were Earl Bennett,
Norman Hardin, Tom Harlee, Ce-cil Young, Preston Inmon, and
Elmer Lee Nutt.

The funeral was directed by the
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ATTEMPT ON LIFE ADOLF HITLER IN MUNICH FAILURE

Ice was plentiful in Corsicana.

Monday morning, the last official formed the press today an attempt on the life of Chancellor Adolf Perature during the day.

Hiller, planned by one German and two Russian communists, was prevented by the watchfulness of prevented

Fair and warmer is the U.S. Weather bureau prediction for Tuesday, the first day of spring. Frost however, is predicted for this territory tonight.

This cold weather follows one of the heaviest rains of the season which fell Saturday during the noon hour. The norther struck early Saturday night and continued throughout Sunday and Sunday night with a low point of 30 Sunday night.

And two Russian communists, was prevented by the watchfulness of the populace and police.

The chancellor came to his former nazi headquarters here for a short visit.

Early this morning three men were observed arriving at the Wagner monument near Hitler's home here where they deposited three hand grenades and some ammunition.

While a passerby notified the

Card of Thanks

We take this method to express our appreciation for the many deeds of kindness, expressions of love and sympathy shown us during the recent illness and death of our dear mother. Especially do our hearts go out to our good neighbors and friends and to Dr. Newton for his faithful services and to these who contributed to the beautiful foral offering. May God's richest blessings rest upon God's richest blessings rest upon

John, Tom and William Ware.
Mrs. Bill Blissette.
Mrs. Sam Pugh.

Long Penitentiary Sentences Given Two In Robbery of Bank

TYLER. March 20.—(A)—Long prison sentences have been administered to two men convicted of the \$3,800 holdup of the Arry State Bank February 18.

A jury which deliberated less than half an hour fixed R. B. Franklin's punishment at 50 years imprisonment. Garland Addington, who pleaded guilty to the robbery with firesrms charge, was given 25 years.

Perjury was charged against Lucille Snyder, 20, of Brownfield, for her testimony at Franklin's trial Saturday. She swore that she and Franklin were married and that they were together at Kilgore the day of the robbery. Later she came back into the court and admitted this was not so.

Mother Corsicana Man Died Sunday Night in Palestine

PALESTINE, March 20.—(Spl.)
—Mrs. S. S. Dublin, about 55, died at the family home here Sunday night after a long ilmess Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at Mt. Selman.
She is survived by her husband, one son—S. L. Dublin of Corsicana, and one daughter, Mrs. Irene Stephens of Palestine.

Dr. Evans Opens

Hospital in Frost FROST, March 20.—Dr. Ed L. Evans, local physician and surgeon, has opened a hospital in the Citizens State Bank building. A reception room, office, operating room and ward with three beds comprise the new hospital.

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Man Charged With Lake Murder Freed

By Henderson Jury HENDERSON. March 0 .- (P)-After deliberating 11 hours, a jury acquitted William McDonald of murder for the slaving of Ralph Russell, whose body was found in

Russell had been shot in the head. His slayer had wired his body to a stake driven in the bottom of the lake.

McDonaid and Russell formerly lived together in a cabin near the lake and engaged in a boat retiging business. The state calange. ing business. The state robbery was the motive. The state claimed



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MAN OF ACTION

Nothing like that which happened in Washington in the last two weeks has ever been seen in this country. We were faced with a grave and paralyzing economic condition. Doubt. hesitancy And sometimes in his friendly

Southern Appalachian fields good humor with which the out of business, releasing their miners for the gold ties is a credit to their sound rush, westward. The great sense. In Corsicana and other fields in Colorado were gold fields in Colorado were of communities throughout discovered by a party of prospectors trained in the spicuous feature of the old mines in the South.

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JUST FOLKS (Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest.)

THE BLUE SPRUCE That Colorado spruce you see, Well, he's a friend o' mine. For he's been growing old with me These last eight years or nine. And every spring for my delight He dong a silver dress

And seems to add unto his A foot or slightly less,

Some call him Colorado Blue,
With that I quarrel not,
I only know whate'er his hue
I like his ways a lot,
Sturdy and straight and tall he

stands Against what winds may blow, And sometimes holds his arms and hands To catch the falling snow,

When our acquaintance first be gan
T'm sure he looked at me

And wondered if I were a man
Who could be riend a tree. But as the weeks and months slip

ped by Such doubting was destroyed, And under clear or stormy sky Each other we've enjoyed,

I never walk about the place

Carolina, Georgia, Virginia and Maryland during the next 30 years, mints at Charlotte, N. C., and Dahlonega, Ga., converting the precious metal into more precious coins.

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Richer finds of gold in California in 1849 put the Southern Appalachian fields

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Reciprocity with Canada

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A scientist says man is a mistake of Nature. Everything is blanded on Nature. It is bord in the state its three-eights royalty and with phophets of doom. At every turn there is some modern Jeremiah telling the world how civilization is returned to make fair returns on their in board of mineral development to modern Jeremiah telling the world how civilization is returned in three-eights to one-fourth. An amendment was adopted to rush the state its three-eights royalty and the every turn there is some modern Jeremiah telling the world how civilization is returned in the count modern Jeremiah telling the world how civilization is returned in the count modern Jeremiah telling the world how civilization is returned to make fair returns on their incomed the state its three-eights royalty and the every turn there is some modern Jeremiah telling the world how civilization is returned to make fair returns on their incomed the state its three-eights royalty and the every turn there is some modern Jeremiah telling the world how civilization is returned in the count with phophets of doom. At the one with phophets of doom. At the every turn there is some modern Jeremiah telling the world how civilization is returned in the count with phophets of doom. At the every turn there is some modern Jeremiah telling the world how civilization is returned in the state its three-eights one-fount. The board middle of lower seamest. The bill would permit the state its three-eights and the every turn there is some modern Jeremiah telling the world how

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-By Clive Weed FARM ORGANIZATIONS JOIN IN DEMAND FOR PASSAGE OF RELIEF

DELAY WOULD BE FATAL SAYS STATEMENT ISSUED BY SEVEN BODIES

WASHINGTON, March 17 .- (# Seven farm organizations joined today in a statement demanding immediate enactment of the president's farm aid program and warning congress "delay will be dent's farm It was issued as the house and

senate agriculture committees studied the broad relief measure proposed by President Roosevelt. posed by President Roosevelt. Both hosped to have the bill before their respective houses by the middle of next week at the latest. The brief statement, addressed The brief statement, addre to the two committees, said: "The administration's farm bill pending before your committee to-day is in accord with policies ad-

vocated by farm organizations for several years and agrees with the outline of principles for surplus control and establishment of parity between agricultural and industrial prices as agreed upon last Friday by representatives of farm

Quake Relief Bill Passes, WASHINGTON, March 17.—(4) The California carthquake holl was passed by the house today 218 to 152 when it reversed its previous action to send the bill back to the appropriations com-

The senate agriculture commit-tee decided today that the Roose-yell farm measure was a revenue and as such must originate in

The licenses would not cost any-bing They could be suspended or FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA OF KERENS IN ANNUAL BANQUET Hamilton Trial Is

Courthouse News

District Court.
The grand jury was still in ses-

sion Friday,

A verdict for the plaintiff,
Mayne M. Wood vs. Petroleum Casualty Company, compensation, was returned late Thursday by the jury. The jury deliberated only a short

The jury for the week was ex-cused Friday morning.

District Clerk's Office.
The following case was filed:
The First State Bank of Corsicana, vs. Ben Adams et al, lebt and foreclosure.

Marlinge License, Sidney L. Childress and Ina Maud Counts,

Warranty Deed. Lawrence Treadwell to R. D. Fleming, 121.67 acres Luke Mc-Cloud survey, \$2,000.

Justice Court, One was fined on a charge of disturbing the peace Friday morning by Judge Bryant.

Mills declined the appointment.

AGED RESIDENT OF DAWSON COMMUNITY BURIED WEDNESDAY Home Baseball Loop

Sent Hillsboro Jury

HILLSBORO, March 17.—(P)-The case of Raymond Hamilton, accused of murder for the shoot-ing of John Bucher in a holdup, was under consideration by a jury today. Bucher was slain last April 30

by one of two young men who came to his combination filling station and store near Hillsboro to buy guitar strings.
Mrs. Bucher identified Hamilton as one of the men who came the store and said the fatal

was fired from where he had stood.
The defense built its case around an allbit of the effect that Hamliton was in Michigan the night of the shooting.

Talked to Mexia Lions. Talked to Mexia Lions.

MEXIA, March 17.—(Spl.)—Harvey W. Draper, Houston and Austin, executive secretary of the League of Texas Municipalities, talked briefly Tuesday to the Mexia Lions club. Lobbying in Austin for laws favorable to cities one of his principal lobs. Drawing and the control of the second co is one of his principal jobs, Dra-per said. He was here, the guest of City Manager Howard F. Mace.

Musical Play at Mexia, MEXIA, March 17.—(Spl.)—Un-ter the auspices of the American the earth. The motion of has been notable for earth-mal verdict that the capital-state in which you can feel different ways, having some-respectable without trying times a perpendicular, some-to keem tough.

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SEED DISTRIBUTION BY RED CROSS UNDER **WAY FRIDAY MORNING**

SIX HUNDRED COMPLETE SETS OF SEED AND OTHER PACKAGES DISTRIBUTED

Six hundred complete sets of seed, and two hundred and fifty smaller packages were being distributed at the Red Cross head-quarters Friday morning, by the committees in charge of the "Self Help Garden" project. The object of the work is to provide sustenance to men who have been working for the Corsicana Unemployed Relief Committee, which work will play out in a few weeks. Other families that are dependent upon charity for their maintenance are also being provided seed.

seed.
The "Self Help Garden" project is being sponsored by the local chapter of Red Cross, and the seed were purchased with funds received from the Corsicana Unemployed Relief Committee. To those who have no place for a garden, plots of suitable ground are being provided by Corsicana. are being provided by Corsicana-citizens, and being assigned by the committee. Those who have suitable places for gardens, only seed is given.

The complete sets of seed in-

Surviving are the mother, three brothers and a sister.
The funeral was directed by the Webb & Cole Feneral Home of Strectman, assisted by the Suther-land-McCammon Funeral Home of Corsicana.

Likely Be Formed In

HUBBARD, Texas, March 17—
J. S. Burditt, 88, native Texan, and long time resident of the Dawson community, died early Wednesday morning and the funeral was held Wednesday afternoon. Interment was made in the Cobb cemetery near Thornton.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. F. B. Holloway, Hubbard, Mrs. J. T. Oates, Lamesa; Mrs. C. A Capp, Groesbeck; and Mrs. Oscar Wood, Rosenberg; two sons L. E. Burditt, Purdon, and J. S. Burditt, Denton county.

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Baseball fans in the Western section of Navarro county are seriously considering the reorganization of the Home baseball league for the 1933 campaign, and there is some talk of organizing a couple of circuits, according to an announcement by Frank Williams of Purdon Route 1, president of the Home loop in 1932.

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Mr. Williams is intreacted in the organizing for the season and any community interested in put-seriously considering the Teorgan. as a meeting will probably be held within the near future for making plans for the approaching season.

City Officer Arrests Negro Theft Charge

City Officer Ruf Tickle arrested n negro on theft charges Thurs-lay after the negro is reported to have attempted to sell auto radiator parts to a junk dealer. The negro was later transferred to the

ity of gas and oil was reported tolen from C. V. Bennett 518 East Ninth avenue Wednesday

Local Man Made Manager Insurance Business Here

H. W. Keathley of this city, who has been assistant manager of the local office of the American National LifeInsurance Company the past three years, has been made manager. He is taking the place of M. M. Johnson, who has been manager. He is taking the place of M. M. Johnson, who has been promoted to district inspector with headquarters in Dallas,
C. E. Snodgrass of Dallas has C. E. Snodgrass of Dallas has come to Corsicana as assistant

manager.

O. L. SMITH

DENTIST PHONES: Office 70 Residence 869. Office Over Corsic National Bank,

Optional Holiday Extended
NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 18.

(P)—Attorney General Roy Beeler today was preparing a proclamation, at the request of Governor Hill McAlister, extending Tennessee's bank holiday for another 30 days. The present holiday would expire after today.

Compiliance with the holiday proclamation is not mandatory and the vast majority of Tennessee's content on the pouring of the 20-foot content of the content of the pouring of the 20-foot content of the content of the pouring of the 20-foot content of the content of the pouring of the 20-foot content of the content of the pouring of the 20-foot content of the content of the pouring of the 20-foot content of the content of th

Freestone County Man Arrested In Alleged Theft

A white man was arrested in Freestone county near Wortham Saturday morning by Dejuty Sheriff J. M. Westbrook and Jack Floyd on a complaint for alleged horse theft. The accused man was placed in the county fail. The complaint was filed in the justice court at Richland in con-nection with the disappearance of a horse from the Richland vicin-ity several days ago, Deputy Sher-iff Jack Floyd stated.

Coings and Comings Of Fairfield Folk · And Their Visitors

FAIRFIELD, March 18.—(Spl) -Miss Elizabeth Watson, who is attending Texas university at Aus-tin, spent the past week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed

Matson.

Mrs. W. F. Huckaby and daughters visited Miss Emily Day in Teague Saturday.

Mrs. A. L. Daniel spent last week visiting in Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Winthrow spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Withrow in Teague.

Teague.
Mrs. T. A. Brannon and little daughters spent the past weekand in Corsicana as guests of Mr.

and in Corsicana as guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. Brannon.
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wooton of Waco spent the past week-end here with relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Cameron spent the past week here with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Terry.
Mrs. C. P. Fischer, Mrs. Bryan Daniel, Mrs. A. L. Daniel and Sammie Daniel were Dallas vistiors Monday.

tors Monday. Ernest Coates, Jr. underwent

Dr. J. B. Williams of Mexia was Dr. J. B. Williams of Mexia was here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumpter Daniel's little daughter was in a critical condition Saturday, measles having settled in her head. She was carried to Dallas Saturday afternoon, and her condition is now much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Childs' little son, carried to Corsicana last week for treatment, is recovering from pneumonia.

from pneumonia.
Mrs. B. Fischer, Mrs. John Man-

Mrs. B. Fischer, Mrs. John Manahan and Mrs. John Hill, Jr., were Dallas visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. McConnico, aged 78, was burled at St. Elmo, Saturday, Mrs. McConnico was the mother of Bruce Allen, former tax assessor of Freestone county, and was an odd time resident of this county.

Tom Lindley was in Wortham Bunday.

Bunday.

Mrs. J. P. Robinson is in Frank

Mrs. Pat Love. in with her sister, Mrs. Pat Love. She was accompanied by her son, Harry, who returned the first of the week.

F. H. Watson was in Fort Worth Wednesday.

Don't Hoard—Save Invest in our quality motor oils at wholesale prices. Prices range from \$1.90 to \$3.30 for five gallons in bulk sales. Quaker State oils \$4.25 for a five gallon sealed can. EXALL SERVICE STATION

institute of the eace, for alliged brown and violation of the prohibition laws.

Officers report a still was found in a house near the residence of Oille Ramsey, the slain not see his like again."

Deeply grieved by Johnson's death Ely declared that "we shall not see his like again."

Johnson was born June 11, 1860. The state senator until 1908 he was state senator until 1908 he

ADDITIONAL CROP APPROVED LOCALLY

Approximately \$5580 in crop production loans to 63 applicants were approved by the central committee for Navarro county at a meeting held Friday afternoon, and some 15 others were referred back to the community committee for corrections or alterations. The

Approximately half of the applications have been handled through the office of the Corsicana Chamber of Commerce, which is also acting as a clearing house for the other community committees of Navarro county. Corsicana loans totaled \$2555

Fairfield Homes, Filling Stations Are Being Built

FAIRFIELD, March 18.—(Spl.)

Two residences were creeted here durning the late banking morhere durnig the late banking moratorium and preparations are under way for beginning of work on two more homes. Two filling stations, which are being built will be completed soon. There are fifteen filling stations in operation now in Fairfield, also there are eight cafes and two hotels.

Chickens — Turkeys

STAR - PARASITE - REMOVER

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plant was set up Friday and Saturday morning.

This pavement will be started at the Chambers creek bridge and will procede southward to Emhouse where the mixing plant is being set up.

Trucksters have been busy several days hauling rock to the Emhouse plant.

ADDITIONAL CROP

the faction of Senator Joneph Weldon Bailey and more recently, with former Governor James E. Ferguson, husband of the present Texas governor, Mirlam A. Fergu-

PROVED LOCALLY

Texas governor, Miriam A. Ferguson.

Ran For Governor

In 1910, Johnson ran unsuccessfully against O. B. Colquitt for governor in 1910, Johnson ran unsuccessfully against O. B. Colquitt for governor in 1910, Johnson ran unsuccessfully against O. B. Colquitt for governor in 1910, Johnson ran unsuccessfully against O. B. Colquitt for governor. Two years later he was elected delegate at large to the Baltimore democratic convention.

In the world war period Johnson was active in Liberty Bond and Red Cross work.

He espoused the candidacy of William Gibbs McAdoo for president in 1920 and was named delegate at large to the San Francisco democratic convention, serving as chairman of the Texas delegation.

He campaigned for Pat M. Neff in the latter's successful run-off in the latter's successful run-o Joseph Weldon Bailey in 1922 for he governorship. For more than thirty years

Fairfield State Bank Open Again

FAIRFIELD, March 18.—(Spl.)
-The Fairifeld State Bank opend for husiness Wednesday mornng following the moratorium. Bus-iness is being transacted as usual and there have been no withdraw als, except in the usual order of busness, while deposits are unu-sually beavy, due to accumulaions during the holiday.



Hatchery-Hatchery

Every one will want to set and buy baby chickens at once, so book your trays for setting each Monday and Thursdays. We will have baby chickens to sell at all times from now on so speak for what you want.

Poultry business will recover sooner than any other farm product so keep your flock up to what can take care of, would be our advice.

Yours truly,

A. B. Walker & Son



Maybe you haven't thought of Life Insurance in its broadest meaning. Most people think of it in terms of premiums, and the payment of death claims. Let us show you the drama of Life Insurance behind the scenes of every-day life in Texas.

Here you see a new road under construction that will draw communities together.... There is a fine new school building going up . . . a new home . . . a towering office building. . . .

Then we see a new bridge being finished, the last link in a new highway short-cut. Life Insurance Companies of Texas are always helping in such useful projects by investing in carefully selected securities.

The Life Insurance Companies of Texas encourage industry, basten public improvements, belp develop Texas. Through the influence of these companies, a million and a half people are learning thrift, and are acquiring personal estates. No other business touches the lives of so many people. Life Insurance is the only transaction ever devised where nobody loses, and everybody gains.

You should stand squarely behind these Life Insurance Companies of Texas in their efforts to help build an even greater state.

LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES OF

BEAUTY CHATS

By Edna Rent

At requests for beauty information desired by Edna Kent Forbes column followers must be accommanied by a fully self-addressed stamped onvelope (a.a.e.) and two cents in stamps to cover cost of printing and handling. For the illustrated bamblet, "BBAUTY" to cents in stamps with fully s.a.s.e. must be enclosed. Address, Mise Forbes in care of this paper. MAKING-UP

YOUR FACE You should never attempt any You should never attempt any make up at all on your face unless you are an expert at it. To become expert, try making up six to ten different ways, and with as many different shades of rouge and lipstick, before you go forth in public with any artificial coloring on your skin.



showing much interest in producshowing much interest in producing more and better feed and food
for home use, and the care and
treatment of livestock and poultry diseases. Most of the farmers agreed to sign a card pledging
themselves to farm the "A and M.
Way," and to make a report at
the end of the year,

The negroes requested a can-FAIRFIELD, March 18.—(P)——ning demonstration at some fu-In response to a call by Fred Hill, banker, of Fairfield, 172 colored agreed to give.

farm people were present at a meeting held Sunday in Aguilera school district, north of Butler. County Agent Frederick made a talk and led a discussion on a "Live at Home" program for the farmers in that community.

Many questions were asked,

BUGHOUSE FABLES

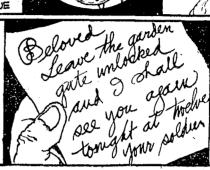


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WITH HER INSULTS ANY LONGER!



GIRL OUT OF THIS PLACE, AND I

HAVE AN IDEA

HOW WE CAN DO IT!

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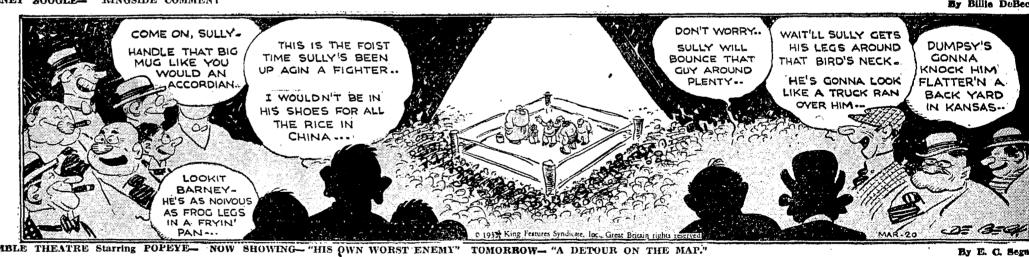
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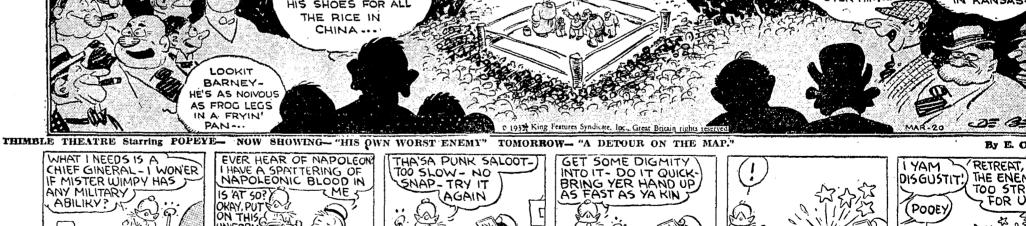


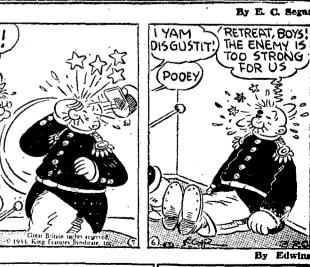
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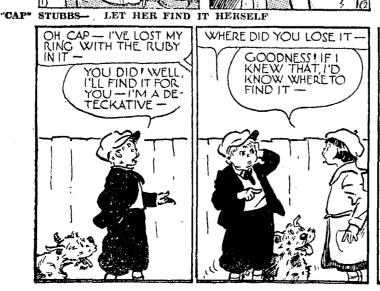
















RAIL SHARES LENT FIRM APPEARANCE TO MARKET MONDA

TRADERS, HOWEVER RESUM ED CAUTION SHOWN DUR-ING RECENT MONTHS

NEW YORK, March 20.—(#)— The stock market encountered scattered sciling in a quiet ses-sion today, and while rails and wet stocks moved a little higher, utilities and miscellaneous indus trials receded moderately. The close was irregularly lower, Trans-fers approximated 800,000 shares.

By CLAUDE A. JAGGER Associated Press Financial Editor NEW YORK, March 20.—(P)— Rail shares lent a somewhat firm appearance to the stock market to-day, but traders again resumed the extreme caution which has charicterized their attitude most of he time during recent months, and the list market turned dull. Washington remained the focal point of attention, and rails were evidently stimulated by indications that the new administration was working on its transportation program. Expected passage of the beer measure appeared to have been largely discounted, and the wet stocks were quiet. Farm rellef proposals seemed still to ercise some influence over farm implement shares, which

were firm.

Advances of around 2 points were registered by Union Pacific, Louisville & Nashville, Delaware & Hudson, and Coca Cola, while issues up about 1-2 to 1 point included Santa Fe, Ealtimore & Ohlo, New York Central, Pennrylvania, Kennecott, Case, Allied Chemical and Owens Illinois. U. S. Steel and American Telephone were about steady. In the motors, Chrysler receded a fraction Corn Products and United Aircraft sagged about a point. Studebaker seacted 1 1-4 points to a price of 1 1-2, reflecting announcement of the friendly receivership action. Further evidences of relaxation in the money market appeared. Call money, which renewed at 4 per cent on Friday, then declined to 3, renewed at only 31-2 today, and soon declined to 3.

Curb Market Dull. NEW YORK, March 20.—(P)—Dull trading and narrow price changes characterized the curb

The market had scemingly set-tled into a rut after its excur-sions of last week and wiht professionals satisfied to occupy sideline positions the session became a routine affair. Slight irregu-larity was occasionally apparent but with turnover greatly reduced in comparison with recent markets the mixed trend caused

Trading increst was well-diverrading interest was well-diver-sified among the major groups. Utilities were inative, though American Gas met enough early selling to put the price down a point. Electric Bond and a point. Electric Bond and c Share edged a shade higher and then worked up and down in a restricted range.

dull. Standard of displayed some early The Indiana company's shares stood virtually still.

DALLAS, March 20.—(P)—Several hundred of the best medical authorities on two continents arrived here today for the fourth congress of the Pan-American Medical Association which begins tomorrow.

Dr. John O. McReynolds of Dallas, president of the congress, was on hand to weigeness. Several manufactures are continued as a several last president of the congress, was on hand to weigeness.

on hand to we come some of the leading English and Spanish speaking physicians from the two Americans.

r, president of Mexico; Dr. Roberto Gutierrez, Dr. Julius Valentine, Dr. John Duff and Dr. Foster Ken-

President Sends Message.

DALLAS, March 20.—(P)—President Roosevelt today sent the following telegram from the White House to Dr. John O. McReynolds president of the Pan-American Medical Congress:

"I extend to you and your fellow members of the Pan-American Medical Congress on behalf of the government cordial greetings on the opening of the fourth congress the first to be held in an English speaking country.

"The medical profession is deeply interested in the accomplish-

erongress in english speaking country.

"The medical profession is deeply interested in the accomplishments of this meeting which means so much to the health and welfare of the nation, to say nothing of the promotion of friendly relations and mutual understanding between the United States and her sister, republics of Latin America.

"I'am confident that you will find a most hearty welcome by the medical profession and mach across desire to co-operate with you in every way in furthering the high object of the congress. I wish the members of the Fourth Congress every success in their great undertaking."

Cement Worker's Get

Increase in Wages

EDYNER SPRINGS, Kas, Mar. 20.—"(P)—Employees of the Long tar of the price of cement to dealers.

Windshield Wipers

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Cement Worker's Get

Increase in Wages

EDYNER SPRINGS, Kas, Mar. 20.—"(P)—Employees of the Long tar being have had knowledge of the \$14,000 robbery here of the Dryades profession and arrests occurred at a tourist camp cabin. The officers is a state of the land white suddenly opened the door and started firms will a rifle. He was also dentified the result as Juanita Clair.

The two women killed at Sara-shot will present a program at the meeting. They left Sunday are the meeting of the Congress of the Congress are believ



Local Markets

Texas Snot Markets.
DALLAS, March 20.—(AP)—
Dallas
Houston
Galveston

New York Cotton Table. YORK, March 20.—(AP)—closed steady, 2 higher

Open High Low Close 6.37 6.43 6.36 6.42 6.36 6.42 6.36 6.42 6.36 6.42 6.36 6.45 6.46 47 6.58 6.61 6.2 6.80 6.87 6.80 6.81 82 6.8 6.61 6.2 6.80 6.87 6.80 6.81 82 6.7 6.7 7.01 7.10 7.03 7.06 7.02 6.84 6.96 7 7.01 7.10 7.03 7.06

New Orleans Spots Steady, NEW ORLEANS, March 20.—(AP)— Spot cotton closed steady, Unchanged, Sales 401; low middling 5.05; middling 3.45; good middling 6.85; receipts 4.704. Stack 1.021.123.

New York Cotton Steady,
New York March 20.—(AP)—Cotton opened steady, 1-4 lower on disappointing cables, foreign selling and unfavorable ginning figures, March 6.37,
May 6.46, July 6.58, Oct. 6.80; Dec. 6.95, Jan. 7.04.

There was scattering liquidation at the start but offerings were light. Prices worked up a few points on trade huying and covering. May after selling off to 6:45 railied to 6.51, and the more active months generally ruled about 4 to 5 points net higher at the end of the first half hour.

Trading was quiet later in the morning and fluctuations narrow. The early bulse met some realizing and there was a little May liquidation, with prices sarging slightly from the high of the morning. At modday May was ruling around 6.46 and active months generally were within a point either way of Saturday's close.

Futures closed steady. 2 higher to 2

close.
Futures closed steady. 2 higher to i lower. Spot quiet: middling 6.55.

New Orleans Cotton Quiet

NEW ORLEANS, March 20.—(AP)—
Cotton opened quiet today. Liverpool was about as due. First trades here were unchanged to 3 points down and May eased a point after the start.

Later prices improved slightly on a little trade buying and on a steady opening of stocks. May traded up to 6.45.
July to 8.63 and October to 6.83. or 3 to 6 points above the opening levels and one to three points above Eaturday's close. one to three points assued by the consus bureau today showed total gin-nings for the past season at 12,703,281 running bale, equivalent to 12,004,81 hales of 500-nound weight, or 400,000 bales above the government's December

bales above the government's December estimate.

The market ruled quiet but steady all morning. Prices gradually improved on some trade busing and price fixing orders and in sympathy with a better tone in stocks. May traded p to 6.48, July to 8.64 and October to 0.85, or 6 to 7 points above the early lows and 4 to 5 points above Saturday's close.

Near noon the market was steady and one point under the highs.

N. Y. Cottonseed Oil Steady.
NEW YOORK, March 20.—(AP)—
Blenchable cotton seed oil tutures close
steady: spot 3,80; March 3,82b, Ma
4,80b, July 4,17b, Aur. 4,20b, Sept
4,35b, Sales 12 contracts. (B—bid)

| Speading | English | and | Spanish | speaking physicians from the two | Americans. | Dr. Charles Mayo led a delegation which arrived from Rochester, Minn., just ahead of other delegates from New York. The lategates fr

Suspect Is Shot Death Louisiana

NEW ORLEANS, March 20.—
(P)—Donald White, suspected of murder and bank robbery, was fatally shot today in a gun battle with officers at Sildell, La., near here, and an alleged confederate Martin Jarvis, and a woman were arrested.

CHICAGO. March 20.—(AP)—Wheat prices averaged lower early today. Moisture in domestic winter wheat tertirory Southwest was a bearlsh factor, although recarded by many traders as coming too late to be of material benefit to the wheat errop.

Oopening at 1-2 decline to 1-8 advance, wheat later held near the initial limits. Corn started unchanged to 1.4 higher, and subsequently sagged somewhat.

Wheat closed weak 1-2 to 7-8 under the senate today administrated the senate today administrative forms that the senate today administrative forms to the senate today administrative forms.

WASHINGTON, March 20.—(P)—Ignoring a protest that his appointment involved a political trade, the senate today administrative forms to succeed the late forms to succeed the late forms or John E. Erickson to succeed the late forms of Montana.

As his colleague, Senator Burton It. Wheeler called the attention of the senate to Erickson's pres-

| Chicago Cotton Futures | Chicago Cotton Futures closed: March 20.—(AP)—Cotton Futures closed: March 20.—(A May ... 4.62 July ... 4.70 BELLIES May ... 5.22 July ... 5,20 5.20 5.35

Kansas City cash Grain.

KANSAS CITY March 20.—(AP)—
WHEAT: 3-4 lower to 1-2 higher. No.
2. dark hard 51 1-4: No. 2 hard 48 1-4
650 1-2: No. 2 red 50: close: May 45
1-8: July 45. Sept. 47 1-8.

CORN: Unchanged to 3-4 higher: No.
2. white 25 1-2: No. 2. vellow 25: No.
2. mixed 25: close: May 24 1-2; July 26 1-4.

OATS: Unchanged. No. 2, white nom 19-20.

OATS: No. 2 white 181-2@10; No. white 173-4@181-4.

Butter Firm: Eggs Steads.

HICAGO, March 20.—(AP)—Butter, 8.
04. frim: creamery specials (93 section 81-2@101-4; extras (92) 10 1-4; extrasts (10-01) 17 3-4; firsts (88-80) 17 2; standards (90 centralized carlots) 81-4. Eggs. 30.814, steady; extra firsts 3; fresh graded firsts 12 3-4; current eccipts 11 1-4.

Potatoes Firm.
CHICAGO, March 20.—(AP)—(U.S. D.A.)—Potatoes firm: Wisconsin round whites 70.771-2, mostly 72.1-2.@75; Idaho russets 1.15-20; Minnesota Early Ohios 87.1-2; cobblers 85.

Poultry Steady
CHICAGO March 20.—(AP)—Poultry
steady hens 12 1.2 @14: Leghorn hens
13: colored springs 14:: Rocks 16: roosters 9: young hen turkers 15. old toms
10: ducks 10-13: geese 9: brotlers 10-21.

down.

SHEEP: 5,000: shorn lambs steady to 10 higher: 1 yearlings and wethers steady: medium to good shorn lambs 3,75-4,53; shorn yearlings 3,50; aged wethers 2,00-2,50.

Silegr, 5,000; shorn lamins steady to higher; varaings and wethers seed to medium to know shorn lamins 3,75-4,555.

Chicago Livestork, Chicago Livestork, Chicago Livestork, D.A.)—HOGS: 25,00; 5-16 higher; built before 160,510 his 4,15,00; 25 or more lower; slaughter steers, good and choice 5,50-15,00 his 4,50-7,50; common and medium find-13,00 his 4, 10,00; 25 or more lower; slaughter steers, good and choice 5,50-5,00; common and medium find-13,00 his 4, 10,00; 25 or more lower; slaughter steers, good and choice 5,50-5,00; common and medium find-13,00 his 4, 10,00; 25 or more lower; slaughter steers, good and choice 5,50-5,00; common and medium find-13,00 his 4, 10,00; 25 or more lower; slaughter steers, good and choice 5,50-5,00; common and medium find-13,00 his 4, 10,00; 25 or more lower; slaughter steers, good and choice 5,50-5,00; common and medium find-13,00 his 4, 10,00; 25 or more lower; slaughter steers, good and choice 5,50-5,00; common and medium find-13,00 his 4, 10,00; 25 or more lower; slaughter steers, good and choice 5,50-5,00; common and medium find-13,00 his 4, 10,00; 25 or more lower; slaughter steers, good and choice 5,50-5,00; common and medium find-13,00 his 4, 10,00; 25 or more lower; slaughter steers, good and choice 5,50-5,00; common and medium find-13,00 his 4, 10,00; 25 or more lower; slaughter steers, good and choice 5,50-5,00; common and medium find-13,00 his 4, 10,00; 25 or more lower; slaughter steers, good and choice 5,50-5,00; common and medium find-13,00 his 4, 10,00; 25 or more lower; slaughter steers, good and choice 5,50-5,00; common and medium find-13,00 his 4, 10,00; 25 or more lower; slaughter steers, good and choice 5,50-5,00; common and medium find-13,00 his 4, 10,00; 25 or more lower; slaughter steers, good and choice 5,50-5,00; common and medium find-13,00 his 4, 10,00; 25 or more lower; slaughter steers, good and choice 5,50-5,00; common and good and choice 5,50-5,00; common and medium find-13,00 his 4, 10,00; 25 or more lower; slaughter steers, good and choice 5,50-5

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(USD.D.A.)—HGGS: 4.800. stendy to, 5
higher: top 3.75 on choice 180-240 lbs.,
pakking sees 2.75-250 lbs 280-325
and yearlings steady to 15 lower; other
classes active year good and choice,
550-1500 lbs 19. 3.25-5.00; common and medium 550 lbs 19. 3.25-5.00; common and choice,
SHEEP: 10.000; steady: 19. 48-55-50
sees good and choice shown 4.85-5.50
and choice (x) 20 lbs down 4.85-5.50;
and choice (x) 20 lbs down 4.85-5.50;
and choice (x) 20 lbs down 4.85-5.50;
and choice (x) 0.00.9 lbs 4.75-5.40;
and choice (x) 0.00.9 lbs 4.7

TEXAS OLD FELLOWS

pressed the view that even if Bourquin's charges were true, they would not affect Erickson's qualifications to be a senator.

of the senate to Erickson's presence in the chamber of his desire to take the oath, Chairman George of the elections committee

George of the elections committee arose but kept silent.
On George's desk lay a letter and a telegram from Judge George M. Bourquin of Helena, challenging Erickson's right to the scat.
Bourquin charged that Erickson, then governor, resigned after agreeing with the then licutenant governor. Cooney, that he would be panied senter and Cooney he. e named senator and Cooney beome governor.
Vice President Garner, to whom

copies of Bourguin's letter and telegram also had been addressed, had them read to the senate after the new senator was sworn.

WINTER

(Continued From Page 1) were reported at 18.5 and 19.8 feet, respectively, several hours after midnight. While the snow made the going

impossible on some Minnesota highways it brought joy to West-ern Kansas wheat growers who said it was the first moisture of Chicago Cash Grain.

CHICAGO, March 20.—WHEAT:

CORN: No 3 mixed 25 1.2 20 1 No. 2 pland 53 3.4.

yellon: No. 3 mixed 25 1.2 20 1 No. 3 yellow (old) 27 1.5: No. 3 yellow (old) 27 1.5: No. 3 yellow (old) 27 1.5: No. 3 white (old) 20; No. 3 whi snow piled up in other states. Twenty-four inches fell in parts of Southern Minnesota.

Flood Waters Carry Death, Destruction

CINCINATTI, O., March 20.— (A)—Flood waters from raging rivers of six states converged today

Livestock

For Worth Livestock.

FORT WORTH Warch 20.—(AP)—
(U.S.D.A.)—HOGS: 1,800: 10-15 highguished through the main street,
bulk better 1,85-2,50 b truck hoss 3,00:
backing sows 2,52-2,75.
CATTLE: 1,400: Caives 6,00: steady:
Sterling also attended.
The funeral cortege was escortwas two-thirds under water; water
gushed through the main street.
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51.2 foot level as against a flood
special way partol, headed by Captain L.
G. Phares.
Johnson died after a lingering
illness brought on by general physical exhaustion. side quailed before a stream at 51.2 foot level as against a flood stage of 50 feet; Louisville reacking sows 2.25.2.75. B. 00: sleady; S1.2 foot level as against a flood me medium weight fed steers 3.90; few stage of 50 feet; Louisville reduct rades 4.00-5.40: cows up to 2.50; butch-grades around 1.75.2.00; calves good and Portsmouth, O., anxiously paravies 4.25; other weighty averages 3.50

WASHINGTON, March 20.—(A).—Spring arrives tonight. At 8:43 p.m. eastern standard time, to be exact, snow, rain, sleet and floods not with standing.

The "vernal equinox," the time when the run bearing to shine more

when the sun begins to shine more strongly on the northern half of the world than on the southern, brings to a close another abnorm-

Mississippi Reach Flood Stage.
WASHINGTON, March 20.—(P)

The weather bureau issued a bulletin today saying the water from the Ohio would bring the

cast of flood crest stages could be male at this time.

The bulletin said the heavy rains

PEACE PLAN

Grains and Provisions

Fort. Worth. Cash Grain,
FORT Wolth! March 20.—(AP)
Cash rain found a steady to good demand here as trading started Monday.
Receipts, have been light and offerings on the senate that offere a second many and security for France, at Fort Worth, ranged as follows, freight paid delivered Texas common points:

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United States In Touch With Situation

WASHINGTON, March 20,-(P) —The American government today cept in close touch with developments in Europe as the chiefs of the British and Italian govern-ments sought to bring France and Germany into line on a definite program of peace through disarmanent.

ament.

The United States, while regarding this as a purely European matter which those nations should work out among themselves, prepared to send abroad on Wednesday this country's special ambassador or discrepanced and other sador on disarmament and world problems—Norman H. Davis of Tennesee.
The big question mark in the

European peace equation, as view-ed here, centers over France and Germany. Those nations, arrayed against each other in combat only few years ago, represent the or posing alignment of European states, one determined to enforce the status quo established by the peace treaties at the end of the war the other striving for a re vision of these agreements.

To Seek Modification. PARIS, March 20.—(#)—Premier Deladier will seek to modify the Mussolini four-power peace plan when he confers tomorrow with Frime Minister MacDonald of

Great Britain.

A government spokesman said today that the project evolved by the Italian premier contains the seeds of a possible European agreement, but, the French insist that the spheme he kest well with that the scheme be kept well will-in the framework of the League of Nations and not infringe upon the rights of the smaller powers

CONE JOHNSON

(Continued From Page 1) S. McKenney, pastor of the church, and Dr. W. F. Bryan, presiding elder. Dr. McKenney biret-

ers of six states converged today on the tri-state region surrounding Cincinnati, carrying death and destruction in their wake.

From Huntington, W. Va., to Louisville, Ky., the Ohio river and its tributaries gobbled up farm acres by the thousands and swirled around city homes.

Twent feet of water flowed over 3,000 acres of farm land near Elizabethtown, O., near the Indiana border west of here; east of Cincinnati stretched a moat fully two-miles wide; New Richmond, O., was two-thirds under water; water

Holbrook Delivers Lengthy Eulogy On Johnson in Senate

"During all of the 50 years of his interesting life in Texas, Cone Johnson exhibited a high degree of courage and intelligence in behalf of the welfare of the people of t of his adopted state; and how-ever one may have differed from him politically, there was none to charge him with dishoror."

BANKING BILL

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Chairman Steagall of the house banking committee said it had the support of the President and the

from the Ohio would bring the Mississippi to flood stage at Cairo on March 25, Memphis, March 29 and Helena, Arkansas, on March 31.

The weather bureau said no forecast of flood crest stages could bers of the federal reserve system.

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LEGISLATURE

(Continued From Page 1) ed that if the bill was passed another racing plant would be established at San Antonio. tablished at San Antonio.

The bill was opposed by Representative. H. Fisher of Newcastle, a minister, who scoffed at the idea that it was sponsored to aid agricultural interests by increasing the quality of horses and mules.

"It would be legislative encouragement of gambling," Rev. Fisher stated. "We might just as well turn loose all other forms! Duvail said that betting herse races was no worse t

gambling on cotton futures and on the stock market and challenged statements that it would prove detrimental to the public morals. The house recessed at noon without having taken a vote on the bill or any of the amendments.

Charges Bill 'Iniquitous.'
Ray charged the bill was "iniquitous" and said he would rather

was not seconded.
Senate Mutters.
Representative John Mackay of Algoa asserted the bill would be of great value in increasing the quality of farm animals
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From one to nine degrees above the normal of 35 in various sections east of the rockies.

And the prospects are that the spring months will be warmer than normal, weather observers and the spring months will be warmer than normal, weather observers banks and trust companies, for one year, deposit collateral with federal reserve banks, receiving loans on the securities. Eligibility of the collateral would be decided by the reserve banks, and state sons during the last 25 years have tended above normal.

O. O. F. Grand Lodge and the Thirty-Ninth Rebekah Assembly sessions began today at the Kay
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AUSTIN, March 20.—(P)—The Texas house of representatives to-day set as a special order for Thursday morning a bill to levy a

permit it n making out its tax Notice of Dissolution

City Property

WANTED—To buy a small farm, Wanted—To buy a small farm, Way cash, Levis Petty, Eureka, Texas.

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FOR SALE OR TRADE—Registered Angers goats. Will trade for hors, cattle or mules, L. T. Davis on Embetse road. RY CHICKENS ALL BREEDS 6: CIT. Custom hatching 115 to 120 errs \$1.50 per tray. Always in the mart for good setting errs, all breeds. We on Monday and Thursday of each 2k, 11-4 miles west of court house the Argaly Farms, Jno. T. Burross, me No. 1158.

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(Continued From Page 1) 3.2 per cent-instead of the sen-ate 3.05-was reached quickly today by representatives of the two houses, along with an agreement houses, along with an agreement to retain the senate amendment STUDEBAKER permitting wine and fruit juices m charge of T. J. ing. lowest prices 1473.

Automobile heverages to children under 16 years of age.
. The conference report was sub-IF YOU N QUICKLY—0 ments more cash,

V. MAJORS

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The conferees also agreed to re-tain the senate amendment per-mitting wine and fruit juices of the same alcoholic content, and rejected the Borah amendment to prohibit sale of the beverages to children under 16 yars of age.

Opponents of the Borah amendment have insisted the matter of such regulation should properly be left to the states.

be left to the states. The conference agreement was reached in less than two hours, after representatives of various wine interests had been consulted about the possibility of making wine of that alcoholic content. Chairman Harrison of the senate Chairman Harrison of the senate conferees said the report would be submitted to the senate this afternoon. He predicted its approval by nightfall.

Harrison said, however, that house leaders probably would not attempt to complete final action on the bill until tomorrow, because of a rule, that conference

cause of a rule that conference reports must lie over a day. Meanwhile, the house adjourned shortly after 2 o'clock—preventing any chance of final action before tomorrow.

In adopting the 3,2 percentage, the conferees threw out the senate amendment limiting the alco-

ate amendment limiting the alcoholic content to 3.05, which was found by a British commission to be non-intoxicating.

Senator McAdoo (D., Calif.), appeared before the conferees to urge retention of his amendment permitting wine of the per cent alcohol allowed in beer.

He told them come propulation

F. N. DRANE, MRS. D. MASSINGILL.
GUY M. GIBSON. 922 W. 13th Ave. Phone 1685.

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Rooms and Board

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note refinanced, I will be you out or make your pay ments smaller and advance

(Continued From Page 1) mitted 'in Berlin or elsewhere" in

sts of the state information which might be useful to the enemy.'
Lieut. Baillie-Stewart, son of & Eritish army lieutenant-colonel, leoked pale and drawn as he appeared for trial in Chelsea. Upon entering the court he clicked hts. heels smartly, however, saluted to president and then stepped act of the width of the hall and stood facing the court as the formalities of the opening proceeded.

The 24-year-old officer of the Seaforth Highlanders was wearing his kilt and Glengarry bonnethut was minus his Sam Browns

There are ten charges altogeth-

There are ten charges altogether against him and he pleaded not guilty to each.

The trial opened with an unprogrammed incident. A man in dergymans' attire rose from the audience just after the members of the court were sworn in and holding dramatically a Bible over his head, cried, 'I protest in the name of Jehovah against this young officer boing committed to the Tower." the Tower." He was quickly escorted outside.

ROOSEVELT

struction corporation.

The \$500,000,000 proposal for direct relief was submitted to the president by the committee which

the federal government's first move in the field of direct relief,

returned to Corsicana Sundayi

Sun Want Ads Bring Results.

the river's lunges.
Death crawled southward with

Spring Officially Opens Late Today

ally warm winter.
Average temperatures as chart-ed by the weather bureau ranged

Sun want ads bring results of internal revenue in refusing to became insolvent.

Before being allowed these privileges, however, the non-member institutions would be required to deposit with the federal reserv

of that alcoholic content, and a decision to reject the Borar amendment prohibiting sale of the

Texas because no inducement had been offered for breeding fine animals.

An attempt to cut off debate and force an immediate vote was made by Representative A. G. Walker of Vernon, but his motion was not seconded

ton made a motion in the schate to reconsider the final vote on a bill to permit the state to reduc-its royalties from oil wells in the state-owned Sabine river hed in East Texas. The purpose of the motion was to attempt to get suf-

tax of two cents per barrels on the production of oil. The present tax is two per cent of the value of the oil.

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LONDON TRIAL

mitted 'in Berlin or elsewhere" in August, 1932.

The charge specifies that the accused, in association with Olst, 'made a note of the following matters: "(1) Organization, tanks, armored cars, equipment, arming, structure; (2) Automatic rifle, pattern, extent; (3) Organization of brigade tanks; being an act preparatory to obtaining for a purpose prejudicial to the interests of the state information which

(Continued From Page 1) struction loans through the recon-

president by the committee which has been studying the proposal for him, composed of Miss Frances Perkins, secretary of labor; and Senators Wagner (D., N.Y.), Costigan (D., Col.), and LaFollette (R., Wis.).

It provides for administration of the fund under a relief director responsible solely to the president himself. The legislation will mark the federal government's first

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PRORATION ORDER RAIL COMMISSION , HELD BE INVALID

TEXAS PRORATION MATTER AGAIN RULED ON BY THREE-JUDGE FEDERAL COURT

TYLER, March 17.—(A)-A three-judge federal court decision filed here today held invalid previous proration orders under which the Texas state railroad commission limited production in the vast East Texas oil field the vast East Texas oil field to a daily grand total of 290,000 barrels. The commission some days ago instituted a new order, permitting a total production of 400,000 barrels daily.

The new order was not affected by the decision—at least not unless it later should be attacked in

less it later should be attacked in the courts and found by them to embody the same faults found in the 290,000-barrel regulation.

The decision was returned in the case of the Peoples Petroleum Producers, Inc., one of a group of suits, all seeking injunction to restrain enforcements of the old order, which were tried as an omnibus proceeding before the three-judge court sitting at Houston last January.

The court in its opinion held the 290,000-barrel order "more drastic" than an order permitting production of 375,000 barrels which had been struck down some months before. The 290,000-barrel regulation which limited individual wells in the field to a minimum daily production of 28 barrels and a maximum of 31 barrels rels and a maximum of 31 barrels —was struck down chiefly be-cause the court found it was not a fair method of allocating the production as between the various

"This order,' said the court, "strips the best properties down to the level of the worst, and takes from one owner and gives

Manifestly Unfair.
"In addition to the manifest unfairness of the order in the light of evidence that some parts of the field can (potentially) produce 20 to 40 times that of others, it was the uncontradicted tesduce 20 to 40 times that of others, it was the uncontradicted tesseription for the nation's agriculture and so repeted as wholly without merit the point / made by the defendants (the commission) that their rule authorizes persons agrieved (at a given proration order) to ask for ehearing. It is generally accept that a regulatory body much and by provision for the nation's agriculture committee was scattered undership of the property of the pro

and, by provision for the property of the point case, for the cettled purfectors of maintain proximation antially as it it is appartication for restraining of would be wholly would be wholly after a commission of the plaintiffs in the case of the cetved here today and for the plaintiffs in the case of the proposed to the provision that providing products of the proposed to half the provided provide

the Neld to 373,000 parress which previously had been held invalid by a former three-judge court last three barrel spread—between the 31 three barrel mnimum and the 31 HAMILTON JURY

the acreage factor in the allow-able was described as an "in-teresting question" which was not necessary to pass upon in view of the fact that the order had been held "generally invalid." The latter decision quoted the ruling in the Peoples' Petroleum case, pointing out, however, that "plaintiff brought its bill com-relating not of the allowable fixed." necessary to pass upon in view of the fact that the order had been held "generally invalid."

The latter decision quoted the ruling in the Peoples' Petroleum case, pointing out, however, that "plaintiff brought its bill complaining not of the allowable fixed by the commission but of the method of its allocation," in which regard the judges held that in view of the fact that the order was held "generally invalid" and an injunction was authorized against it, it was unnecessary for the preservation of the interesting questions which this case raises as to the validity of the marginal well statute to right of the commission to ten acres (as by amended order since this suit was filed is orders fince this suit was filed is orders operators in the same field to one, two, three or five acres or whether, on allocation reasonable ness and fairness require that the research berian very heritage are left and the content of the content of the commission to first one work to one well to one, two, three or five acres or whether, on allocation reasonable ness and fairness require that the research berian very heritage are left and the content of the content o whether, on allocation reasonableness and fairness require that the acreage basis as well as the potential of each well be taken into

Trial of a consolidated case attacking the Texas ratiroad commissions orders limiting production in the East Texas oil field to a minimum of 28 barrels per glow the state—counsel for the state was in no sense a price-fixing measure, and arrels was concluded Jan. 31 before a three-judge federal court at Houston, presided over by Circuit Judge J. C. lintcheson, Thirty-seven suits seeking injunction against the commissions orders may be read—consolidated, for purposes of the trial, into an omnibus action, It was agreed upon completion of the hearing, that various of the fleld court for the field court for the flet would stand or fall essentially on the record made in the protation case, save for the fact counsel for both sides.

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Personal

W. T. Johnson of Powell was in Corsicana Saturday.

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Set Kelton Wells, youthful reprocued to counting the measure, and arrived and price-fixing measure, and arrived and and will not be made public.

In a conversation with Zangara before the execution this morning, Commissioner Mayo asked the man if he was a member of any gang.

Wrs. Gill Not Out of Danger.

Mandit, Pla., March 0.—(IP)— As Gustern today of any gang.

No. No. Zangara replied. "And I have no friends. It was idea of the man if he was in Health to commission and there was for oil from the week-end in Corsicana.

Judge M Bryant and his son.

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Line switch that sent 2,300 volts through Zangara's body at 9:15. The little assassin's body stiffened at the first shock and his head gave a jerk upward. His hands clenched the chair. The current was turned off after three minutes and Zangara's head with the switch that sent 2,300 volts through Zangara's body at 9:15. The little assassin's body at 9:15. Th

ROUGH PATH AHEAD OF FARM RELIEF BILL; SOME SENATORS DISLIKÉ CONTINUED SPEED

BY ROY F. HENDRICKSON
Associated Press Staff Writer.
WASHINGTON, March 17.—(P)
—President Roosevelt's bond prescription for the nation's agriculting powers to deal with the probability of the probability

year.
The decision also found for the plaintiff in the Rowan and Nichols case, in which indecision of the acreage factor in the allowable was described as an "In the measure in the provider of the acreage factor in the allowable was described as an "In the measure in the provider of the acreage factor in the allowable was described as an "In the measure in the provider of the measure in the provider of the measure in the provider of the provider of the measure in the provider of the measure in the provider of the provider of the measure in the provider of the provider to cure the proration orders themselves of the fatal defects the three-judge court had found in previous proration orders.

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Not Price-Fixing Measure.

In defending the "market demand" statute—which permitted the commission to consider the commission that commission thas commission that commission the commission that commission the

action. It was agreed upon completion of the hearing, that variequence of proration enforced ous other suits, attacking the commissions pipeline and refinery regulations in the feld would stand or fall essentially on the record made in the proration case, save for the fact counsel for both sides was granted permission to sub-mit briefs and affidavits in the former cases.

The trial developed essentially the same fact testimony that had been heard so often before in the courts of the state. The courts of the state and discriminatory and that a provision in the order allocating the railroad commission's 290,000 bar
but if price improved as a continion of 400,000 barrels daily from the field.

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IN HILLSBORO IS DISMISSED TODAY

CORSICANA MAN DIES BROWNSBORO

WHILE ON VISIT

A jury commission composed of Jester Pittman, Corsicana; J. W. Mabry, Jr., Kerens and C. L. Tilman, Blooming Grove, met Monday morning to select petit and grand jury lists for service during the April term of the Thirteenth judicial district court. The fundral of Joe E. Glenn, pastor of the Januray term of the Januray term of the Januray term of conducted by Rev. Joe E. Glenn, pastor of the Services will be conducted by Rev. Joe E. Glenn, pastor of the Januray term of the Januray term of conducted by Rev. Joe E. Glenn, pastor of the Januray term of the Januray term of conducted by Rev. Joe E. Glenn, pastor of the Januray term of the Januray term of conducted by Rev. Joe E. Glenn, pastor of the Januray term of conducted by Rev. Joe E. Glenn, pastor of the Januray term of conducted by Rev. Joe E. Glenn, pastor of the Januray term of conducted by Rev. Joe E. Glenn, pastor of the Januray term of conducted by Rev. Joe E. Glenn, pastor of the Januray term of conducted by Rev. Joe E. Glenn, pastor of the Januray term of conducted by Rev. Joe E. Glenn, pastor of the Januray term of conducted by Rev. Joe E. Glenn, pastor of the Januray term of conducted by Rev. Joe E. Glenn, pastor of the Januray term of conducted by Rev. Joe E. Glenn, pastor of the Januray term of conducted by Rev. Joe E. Glenn, pastor of the Januray term of conducted by Rev. Joe E. Glenn, pastor of the Januray term of conducted by Rev. Joe E. Glenn, pastor of the Januray term of conducted by Rev. Joe E. Glenn, pastor of the Januray term of conducted by Rev. Joe E. Glenn, pastor of the Januray term of the Januray term of conducted by Rev. Joe E. Glenn, pastor of the Januray term of conducted by Rev. Joe E. Glenn, pastor of the Januray term of conducted by Rev. Joe E. Glenn, pastor of the Januray term Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. Emma Pratt, Corsicana; Mrs. Maggie Newcomb, Kansas; Mrs. Mary Novack, Corsicana; Mrs. Mae Grey, Brownsboro; and Mrs. Octia Haygood, Corsicana.
The funeral will be directed by the Sutherland McCammon funeral liome.

ZANGARA

(Continued From Page 1) bye." With his feet not quite touching the floor and his head completely covered, he then leaned back in the chair and relaxed lo await the shocks.

"All Right, Joe." One of the guards who fixed the clectrode stepped back and said in a quiet voice, "All right, Joe." With that signal, Sheriff Dan Hardie of Dade county (Miami) walked behind the chair and threw the switch that sent 2300 votes the switch that sent 2,300 voits

relaxed, slumping forward. Guards hastily released the straps about his arms and physicians stepped forward to make their examina-

forward to make their examina-tion. He was officially pronounc-de dead at 9:27 a. m., Eastern Standard time.

A heavy rain beat on the flat roof of the prison building at the hour of execution. National Guardsmen with machine guns oc-cupied stragetic locations and kept close watch on all who ap-

Autopsy Ordered.

An autopsy was ordered immediately after the electrocution.
Drs. Ralph N. Green of Jack-

Refuses Minister, Mayo and Chapman went to Zan-

gara just before the execution and asked the assassin if he wanted a minister or priest. Throwing his hands into the air, Zangara replied: "No, I no want minister. There no God. Its all

"What's your business?" demanded Zangara of the minister. every medical attention, died
Told that Sheffield was a minister. Morch 6.
Zangara again threw up his hands,
shouting:

"Other of have I was work to the control of have I was recalled and Zangara was
"That very day, the grand jury
was recalled and Zangara was

Zangara interrupted the minister with more shouting and finally quieted, listening to the reading. Then, suddenly, the assassin broke into another uproar which was ended by the death march.

Personal Requests

That Woman who lit my arm. When the was lirst degree murder and the next day Judge Uly Thompson sentencedhi into electrocution. He was little moved when informed last night of his impending (xyentlion). His last day was

the execution room, saying it was his 'book'. The paper contain personal requests to Chapman, the superintendent said, and will not

Courthouse News

struction company on the Navar-ro-Cheneborough lateral payement when proper releases and showings on other claims had been furnished.

A negro was fined Monday morning on a charge of drunkenness by Judge Sam B. Jordan.

A white man entered a plea of guilty to a charge of disturbing the peace and was fined \$50 and costs by Judge Jordan. The man was alleged to have made insulting remarks to a woman Sunday. ing remarks to a woman Sunday. The defendant was released from jail Sunday morning after serving a fine for affray, it was re-

Gov. Dave Sholtz did not what would be done about these Zangara had no known relatives

Zangara had no known relatives in the United States. He said his father lived near the town of Ferruzzano, Calabria, Italy. He gave his age as in the early thirties. He was a naturalized citizen of the United States.

Thousands See Shooting.
Thousands witnessed the incident that cost Mayor Cermak his life. A huge crowd was assembled at Bayfront Park the night of February 15 in a public reception

February 15 in a public reception for Mr. Roosevelt, then president-clect. Cheers were still echolng when Zangara leaped to a chair and leaveled a pitch be seen to

when Zangara leaped to a chair and levelled a pistol he bought at a pawnship for \$7.50.

As he started to fire, a bystander, Mrs. W. F. Cross of Miami, seized his arm and the bullets sprayed wild. Mayor Cermak, Mis. Joe H. Gill of Miami, William Sinnott of New York, Miss Margaret Kruis of Newark, N. J., and Russell Caldwell of Coconut Grove, Fla., fell wounded, Zangara's clothes were almost stripped from his body as police hurried him to jail. He explained he had identified Mr. Roosevelt from a newspaper clipping and

from a newspaper clipping and desired to kill him because he hated all government, presidents and kings. Zangara said he had "always been per" and that his Commissioner of Agriculture Nathan Mayo, who also is head of
the prison bureau was among
those who witnessed the execu
He pleaded guilty to charges of
the president-elect He pleaded guilty to charges of attempting to kill President-elect Roosevelt and assault with attempt to kill Miss Kruis, Sinnott and Caldwell, the least seriously wounded of his victims. As a sentence of 80 years in prison was supported in these cases he pronounced in those cases he shouted, 'How much you give me? Don't be stingy, make it a hun-

below.'

On the insistence of Mayo and the discovering the stingy, make it a fact years!"

On the insistence of Mayo and the dearn however, Rev. L. O. Mrs. Gill remained in a critical Sheffield, prison chaplain, entered condition. As Mrs. Gill began to the death cell and made a brief prayer.

"What's your business?" decomplication and in suite of your business?" de- complication and, in spite

Shouting:

"Get out of here. I no want no minister."

Sheffield began reading the 14th chapter of John's gospel.

Zangara interrupted the minister with more shouting and finally was recalled and Zangara was indicted for murder. Zangara, informed of Mayor Cermak's death, said, "Me no care, it was fault of that woman who hit my arm."

March 9 he pleaded guilty to

Personal Requests
Superintendent Chapman said he had examined the sheaf of papers which Zangara handed to him in the execution room, saying it was the execution room.

TROTZKY FORESEES AMERICA AS MASTER OF WORLD CAPITAL BUT UNHAPPY WORLD TO RULE

noon.

Ex Parte, Preston Vaughn, to adopt by Wallace Massey and wife, granted.

T. E. Cooper vs. E. C. Cooper, divorce granted.

Napoleon Sanford vs Bertha Mae broader aspect the question needs a serious examination beyond the

wife, granted.

T. E. Cooper vs. E. C. Cooper, divorce granted.

Napoleon Sanford vs Bertha Mae Sanford, divorce, granted.

L. T. Waddell vs. Mrs. Lillian Waddill, divorce granted.

Sheriff's Office.

Four attached witnesses were taken to Meridian, Bosque county, Sunday by Sheriff Rufus Pevehouse to appear before the grand jury Monday in the investigation of the Cranfill's Gap bank robbery recently. One of the men charged in the Pursley community by Rangers and county officers a few days following the sensational bank robbery.

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County Court.

Civil matters were under consideration in the county court Monday morning.

Commissioner's Court.

A special meeting of the Navarto county commissioners court was held Monday morning. An order was passed authorizing the payment of a claim of \$3,680.06 to the James Stone Company for rock used by the McElwrath Construction company on the Navarto-Cheneborough lateral action and the Navarto-Cheneborough lateral action action in Navarto-Cheneborough lateral action action in Navarto-Cheneborough lateral action action in the week-end because of the senate recess.

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